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The Outlook.

our flour into Cuba and Porto Rico practically free of duty - a privilege which she has here-There would have been instant rebellion, and not have helped matters - would not have saved the island from utter bankruptcy. So stringent are the terms of our Tariff enactment, that for a land like Cuba commernecessity. Its concession by the mother country averts rebellion, pacifies discontent, and continues to Cuba the principal, if not the only, market for the bulk of its produce. other countries will speedily follow.

seercive measure now before the British Parwhich civilization and time are responsible, s to ask what no might could give or ought forcing such a treaty is to talk the wildest action on the Knutsford coercive bill be postquests be granted, the excitement in the colsubmit to the decisions of the commission.

wages, began to import Huns to replace while to come." them. The latter worked cheaply for a while, but, becoming members of labor organizations, grew to be the most determined and uncompromising members of the same. Says the Pittsburgh Post : -

would listen to nothing, and were prepared to enforce them in the most reckless and lawesorts to violence were rare indeed, and they his empire. were always open to propositions for comas been amply demonstrated it was a fearbut on the resident farming and village population. Peaceful communities have been changed into brawling and dissolute ones, do not be as a savage and reckless race.

At first the business should, on the coke companies, laws, and cross the border by rail. No problem more urgently presses for thoughtful and conscientious consideration than this — What shall we do with these hordes of aliens?

numerous nor special enough to furnish the skilled mechanics needed; that trade schools are a growing necessity; that, unless these be created and American youth be thoroughly and practically taught manufacturing methods, immigrants will step in and occupy their places; and that such thorough teachng would make the particular trade more remunerative, since it would tend to correct many wasteful methods. "To-day," said Mr. William B. Rice, " 12 1-2 per cent. of the product of sole leather is wasted in this country through ignorance as to how it should be used. Now if that could be reduced to 8 per cent., that saving alone would be a sufficient reason for introducing trade schools in which boys could learn how to save it. Fifty per cent. of the hide product is also wasted through ignorance." The Boot and Shoe Club will probably establish an industrial school, and its example will doubtless be followed by other trade organizations.

ean send at least \$5,000,000 worth more of ropean renown he was still the same manly, four annually to Cuba, and there is a chance simple, unboastful hero that he had been as a return to his quiet farm, where, amid the The protest of Newfoundland against the the din of battle and the crash of falling that have no historic sense. thrones." No wonder that the Germans venliament, was convincingly submitted, by Pre-erated him, and that on his ninetieth birthday

s to ask what no might could give or ought to attempt to give. It is to deny the lords of and Madrid the workmen's congresses decidNothing in this "Journ tends be arranged for the present year; that those peaceful souls who have labored and hoped for a solution of the labor question eny will at once subside, and the people will though it is a very costly and altogether unsatisfactory method, none of the labor lead-The serious condition of things in the Penn- learned to apply a better one. The public sylvania coke region dates back some ten may as well make up its multitudinous mind ears ago when the operators, resisting the that strikes and lock-outs with more or less man, or Welsh employees for increased settle business and create ill-will for a good

Briefer Comment.

THE Emperor of China has at last followed the "Having once made their demands, they | example of their majesties of Korea and Japan, and granted an audience to the foreign ministers at less way. The Hungarian women are as bad Pekin. Now that the barrier is broken down, more on persons and property. The laborers that held the field prior to the introduction of the Huns of course had their trade differences, but resorts to violence were rare indeed, and they

Promise. Not so the Huns. They are thoroughly impressed with the idea that they have the right to enforce their demands by physical violence, and act on it, men and the highest record for any previous three days of the highest record for the highest record for any previous three days of the highest record for any previous three days of the highest record for any previous three days of the highest record for any previous three days of the highest record for any previous three days of the highest record for any previous three days of the highest record for any previous three days of the high women alike. They were recklessly intro-duced to weed out a more intelligent, a more 316,237 aliens arrived at the ports of this country. moral, and a higher-priced labor — a class identified with the communities — but as it possible when such swarms pour in upon us. Further, there is clearest evidence that immigrants are landed ful mistake, and the judgment falls not alone, as it should, on the coke companies, at Halifax with the express purpose of evading our at Halifax with the express purpose of evading our

RANDOM READINGS.

PROFESSOR C. T. WINCHESTER. Some Recent Biography.

IN this paper, and in any similar ones that

may follow it at intervals, I make no claim to give careful or systematic criticism of the books mentioned. I only avail myself of the liberty given in Editor Parkhurst's inion and with the colloquial freedom of the have occurred to me in recent reading.

in the first page of his "Journal;" and, Byron's romances take a kind of perverse un- and sometimes slovenly; besides, as a man, her Catholic traditions, in order to open the gates to save for the use made of parts of it by Lockhart in his "Life," this charming volume re-Germany has lost her greatest field marshal full half-century. I think it not difficult, Spain yields to compulsion in the matter of and Europe its ablest strategist in the death however, to understand Sir Walter's motive market and thus in his poet-depressing reflection. But Thackeray was with the best elements of Catholicism." The Catholicism and Europe its ablest strategist in the death however, to understand Sir Walter's motive market and the forum. And thus in his poet-depressing reflection. of Von Moltke. More truly than did Napo- for keeping a journal. It was another effort reciprocity for her West Indian colonies. She leon he re-made the map of Europe; and in his novels, however romantic the the broad, observant, genial student of life. suffers personal loss, of course, in admitting to keep alive the present hour. For never adventure and however remote the scene, the braces millions of true worshipers and followers of true worshipers are true worshipers and true worshipers and true worshipers and true worshipers are true worshipers and true worshipers and tru though possessing none of the personal mag- man loved life, the life of each passing day, story always has breadth and actuality, the or phase, or fad, of the age. netism of the brilliant Frenchman, he has more than he did. 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The closing of waited part, and desire for her every blessing of God for full-veined nature it was intolerable to think North; "but he was also Clerk of the Ses- forbade it. And it is just as well. For he all the good that she may still do in the future. We gains more than she loses. The closing of waited until the age of sixty-six before an opour ports to Cuban sugar and tobacco would out part it was intolerable to think out put his own inner life into all his books. His do not pray for her destruction — God forbid! — but have cost her the allegiance of the island. portunity came large enough to test his gen-slipping irretrievably into darkness and obius; and then, in the famous struggle for livion. That is the one note of pathos that so healthiest of romancers. a clamor for annexation to this country. It leadership between Prussia and Austria, the frequently makes itself heard in the joyous would have required a large army to quell the swift humiliation of the latter power was at tone of his novels. If he loved history and revolution, and even successful coercion would once attributed not to the generals in the tradition, it was not so much because of any field, but to the marvelous sagacity of the political or social truths to be learned from taining a book as might have been expected. "closet strategist" at the Prussian head- them, as because in history and tradition he Lord Houghton was an interesting man himquarters, who directed every movement. Four saw living men and women whom his imagyears later it was "the silent Moltke" whose ination could not dismiss to forgetfulness. If men than anybody else of his generation. In Marzials adds little to our knowledge of the sial union with this country is an absolute prescience of every movement of the enemy, he built himself a mediæval castle to live in, the life of such a man one looks for a great and wonderful tactical combinations to meet and filled it with armor and all sorts of an- store of characteristic anecdote and keen obthem, defeated the French at every point and cient gear, it was not because he had the servation, for manifold side-lights on the litmarshaled the victorious progress of the Ger- mere antiquarian's liking for dusty bric-a- erary and political society of the age. But man army to the very gates of Paris. None brac; but because, in such surroundings, the these volumes are largely made up of Lord Of course, too, we gain by it. We import carried the science of war to a higher stand- past seemed to come back, and this fleeting Houghton's letters; and it is in his letters annually from the Antilles goods over \$50,- ard; and yet, to his credit be it said, none led human life of ours, otherwise so transient, to that Lord Houghton is at his weakest. He 000.000 in value; we are now entitled to ex- a simpler life in private. Says a writer in the be a little while prolonged in memory. In was an excellent story-teller, a model host; port goods to an equal value. Our farmers New York Times: "In the full tide of Eugeneral, I think that those men who have but he probably needed the stimulus of the this deep sense of the largeness and charm of dinner-table or the club to bring him out. the life that now is, will be found to cling Lord Houghton was an admirable representequally generous for lard, oil, numerous man- friendless and nameless subaltern. Like an- most tenaciously to the past and love most to ative of a very useful class of men. He was ufactures, and cereals. Now that Brazil and other Cincinnatus, he descended from the bring it back. Byron, Browning, Thackeray, not a great statesman, a great poet, or a great Cuba have wheeled into line, reciprocity with highest military command of his country to Carlyle, Ruskin, each in a different way are scholar, though he had ambition in all these plants and trees that he loved, he enjoyed the the dreamy philosopher like Coleridge, de- perhaps there is no class of men to whom

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his writing ever have the fagged and jaded cendant, and a wave of genius touched the Paris, author of a " Life of Wesley " that has been tone of a man who is trying to force his vein. shore of life. In that decade were born — to translated into Italian. affairs. For Scott is a good example of the Stuart Mill, Maurice, Alford, Merivale, was natural that much should be said of the religious affairs. For Scott is a good example of the Stuart and, American Martineau, Lord Houghton, state of Italy, past and present, of the relations of Protestantism to Catholicism, and of Christian unity. ters is a good man of business. I think one John Forster, Arthur Hallam, John Sterling,
The first paper read was that of Dr. Schaff on "Revitation, to set down, in quite informal fash- cal sense and solidity. In this respect Scott's youth that promised great things — and an not be present, his paper was translated and read in romantic work differs greatly from that of his army of others only a little less eminent. first person singular, any suggestions that contemporaries. Shelley's poetry is utterly Of this generation of men, it is getting as many thought, mistaken charity for the Roman It is curious to ask what prompts a man to ative imagination in our language, belongs in peace Thackeray. The next century will pro- what we hope and ask of God is that she may become mained locked until some six months ago - a stood solidly on the ground and loved the very healthy one; her later books, especially, of a religion that in some way combines the best ele-

examples of this. It is the poet like Shelley, directions; he was a great dinner-giver. And repose for which he had longed in vain amid tached both of them from mundane things, good society is more indebted. For it is his life; it was rather the sense of all the impreligion in the University of Naples. The effect of Scott's " Journal " is what a journal ought on his exchanges. They bring the world toto be - the voice of a live man talking to gether, and promote that high commerce of Thackeray's. And his religion, on the other Prof. Mariano is not a member of any denominamier Whiteway of that colony, at the bar of the House of Lords last week. "In substance," says the Tribune, "the protest is unaswerable. It shows that the situation which has grown up along the so-called the disappointment and classics conspired to do him honor. It will dence of civilization. Lord Houghton made dence; and to know Sir Walter better is to like him better. On every page is the old youthful vigor and healthy buoyancy, which softened the disappointment and classics conspired to do him honor. It will dence of civilization. Lord Houghton made it the business of his life to know everybody that was worth knowing, and to help everybody else. He began are great, the pure things powerful. One the constitution are rendered possible only by the grace of God which has grown up along the so-called which has grown up along the so-called the disappointment and classics conspired to do him honor. It will dence of civilization. Lord Houghton made it the business of his life to know everybody that was worth knowing, and to help everybody else. He began that the is admitted into Sir Walter's conficient to know everybody that was worth knowing, and to help everybody else. He began that the is admitted into Sir Walter's conficient to know everybody that was worth knowing, and to help everybody that was worth knowing, and to help everybody else. He began that the best evidence of civilization. Lord Houghton made that the best evidence of civilization. I along the solution and sanctification are rendered possible only by t mier Whiteway of that colony, at the bar of last October, Emperor and people of all himself. Nobody can read it without feeling intellect and feeling which is the best evi-French Shore' has resulted from forces for The great labor strike for an eight-hours' lasted in despite of cruel misfortunes almost when only eighteen, in Cambridge, as one of of Thackeray's friends tells this story of his "The Pope is the enemy of the Gospel." The day promises to be more general and serious to his dying day; the tireless energy; the that brilliant circle of young men, Hallam, last visit to the novelist: "Look in that Church of Rome has corrupted and seared the conand which no army could now dissipate or this year than last. The various federations bright humor; the shrewd observations; the Tennyson, Spedding, Venables, Trench, Meribook, he said, and you will find something sciences of the Italian people, and reconciliation even check. This is literally true. The french demand is impossible of acquiescence. The sak that a shore 600 miles long, behind to ask that a shore 600 m among themselves than ever before; they are him. Scott's character had, we may admit, century of his active life he numbered in the Thackeray had written a prayer, all of which which lie the main resources of the island, populated by 25,000 people, shall forever retaining a protracted struggle. In this countries a prayer, all of which retaining a protracted struggle. In this countries a prayer, all of which retaining a protracted struggle. In this countries a prayer, all of which retaining a protracted struggle. In this countries a prayer, all of this acquaintance almost every man of any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer with the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer with the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer with the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer with the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer with the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, not the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics or literature, and the prayer of feed or any eminence in politics o a foreign nation, 1,800 miles beyond the sea, a foreign nation, 1,800 miles beyond the sea, take the lead; indeed, they have already beelor dinners, at No. 26 Pall Mall, were the one of others; that he might always speak the Nothing in this "Journal" has impressed place in London where you were surest to find truth with his pen, and that he might never party, creed, and prothe soil the right to live, and that denial is ed for a general strike in all trades. What me more than Scott's marvelous capacity of all men of note of every party, creed, and proboth odious and immoral. To talk about enthe outcome will be, no one, of course, can work. The "Journal" begins only a few fession. And in the later years, after he had forcing such a treaty is to talk the wildest folly." The Premier asked that a modus vident," says the Philadelphia Times, "that his fortune was swept away; and it is, for the Fryston probably saw more really great peomost part, the story of his heroic struggle to ple, between 1850 and 1880, than any other shake off his enormous debt and die a free country house in England. Lord Houghton 1991. poned; and that the points at issue be sub- that would lead employers and employees to man. There is no record of a literary task so was made, by nature, to play the host to all mitted to arbitration, Newfoundland to be regard each other as brethren are still doomed herculean, wrought with such desperate, yet sorts of people. His social aptitudes were regard each other as brethren are still doomed herculean, wrought with such desperate, yet sorts of people. His social aptitudes were represented on the commission. If these reto disappointment. The strike is the popular cheerful, resolution. In 1826 Scott found unusual, and he had a remarkable breadth method of settling wage disputes, and al- himself under a debt of nearly £120,000 - and tolerance of opinion which found some over half a million dollars. He had reached points of intellectual sympathy with men of over half a million dollars. He had reached his fifty-sixth year, and was already begin- all parties and all creeds. It is probable, iners or the employers, for that matter, have ning to feel the infirmities of age. A few deed, that his success in society was won by lived union of the Latin and Greek Churches. Aumonths later, when his fortunes were at their qualities inconsistent with eminent success other Council more truly ecumenical has just closed. lowest, his wife died, and left him lonely. elsewhere. He failed in politics largely be- Four hundred and fifty representatives were present His own health, he saw, was surely breaking cause he had a way of seeing both sides of from twenty different natious, and letters and tele demands of their American, or Irish, or Gerof rioting and disorder will continue to unfrom over-work. Yet he toiled on hopefully, every question, and not committing himselt
the world. Athers sent as her delegate Rev. Deand in five years had earned seventy thousand fully to either. In religious matters he was a Kalopothekes, paster of an independent and selfpounds by new books and fifty thousand by kind of cross between a High Churchman and supporting evangelical church. Senor Martinez repnew editions of old ones. It killed him; but a Positivist - a "Puseyite skeptic," he him- resented the evangelicals of Spain. His imprison he died as he had resolved he would-prac- self phrased it. Carlyle once nominated him ment for the preaching of the Gospel shows that the No writer of anything like equal eminence and Hell Amalgamation Society." But, in stantinople, Egypt, India, Central Africa, and Aushas shown such wonderful power to produce. fact, Lord Houghton was not indifferent to trains sent delegates, and every part of Protestant It is explained in part by his industry. It truth; he was unusually desirous of entertainwas his motto, "Never to be doing nothing." ing all sides of a truth, and a little too prone the name of Ecumenical?

as the men, and sometimes worse, often leadlocal telegrates in the Salvini Theatre, the largest audience room available. As the building will accom ing in the work of intimidation and outrage Dragon Court and the representatives of the Western was so fond, always sharpened his wits and constrained to admit that as yet we hardly modate only one thousand persons, it was necessary fed his observation. If he was tramping over have in America a society of such high intel- to admit to all the sessions by ticket. In the eventhe Scotland moors, his eager imagination, lectual charm as that here portrayed. And ings especially the place was packed, and many were keeping step with his heightened pulse, was the life of Lord Houghton suggests the chief unable to enter. At the reception, after refreshments shaping some story of action and adventure. reason why we have not. There is in Amer- and an hour of social conversation, Prof. Germonat, was at work on the "Woodstock" he says: will grow up in a democratic country like dressed to the representatives of each country. The Twelve pages of print he called a good day's have not only vigor and material efficiency, of Savoy for the civil and religious liberty now en-

I should think it probable, indeed, that set down some names quite at random — Ten-Scott's legal and public work was of great nyson, Browning, Mrs. Browning, Dickens, service to him as a man of letters. It not Bulwer, Thackeray, Holmes, Lowell, Whittier, began, and continued through the week, three sesonly gave him the relief that comes from a Disraeli, Gladstone, John Bright, Abraham sions being held each day. It is impossible to even variety of labor, but it kept him in touch with Lincoln, Charles Sumner, Darwin, John make mention of all the excellent papers read. It especial charm of all his writing is its practi- Charles Buller — these last three cut off in a naissance and Reformation." As the author could

impalpable; Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner," clearer as the verdict of time becomes set- Catholic Church. He says: "We cannot expect. though the most wonderful piece of pure cre- tled, that the novelist was William Make- nor do we desire, that Italy become Protestant; but broad commonplaces of life, the life of the are smothered under a load of labored and ments of the Renaissance and of the Reformation ry and in his novels, however romantic the the broad, observant, genial student of life. lic Church, he continued to say, " is full of mission-

his health; his hatred of shams and his love I have a feeling that Mr. Wemyss Reid's this half sad, half cynical, but altogether "Life of Lord Houghton" is not so enter- kindly satire — he has written them all down in English which, I sometimes think, no other prose writer of this century has equalled. facts of Thackeray's life; it is only a very that provoked repeated and prolonged applause. He sympathetic and appreciative tribute to the says: "Let certain conciliators, who still call themmemory of the great man. Mr. Merivale's selves Protestants, know that if they forget the lespart of the book is better done than that of sons of history, the papacy makes gain too often of his partner. For Mr. Merivale knew Thack- who suffer from them are too often the sons of that eray, and looks up to him with a healthful Reformation that three centuries ago driven beyond and reasonable kind of hero-worship; more- the Alps did not everywhere find open the arms that over, he has caught that colloquial earnestness now uselessly invite to reconciliation the self styled of manner which was so characteristic of successor of the Apostles." He declares that a ref-Thackeray himself.

Merivale, "were the key-secrets of Thackeray's great life." It is true. His disappointment, however, was not the selfish smart of personal failure, nor even of personal sorrow "Religious Thought in Italy," read by Prof. Raffaele - though Thackeray had sorrow enough in Mariano, who holds the chair of philosophy of through such men that good society carries perfection and mystery of life, which early this paper in Italy will probably be greater than that saddened a heart so big and buoyant as of any other read at the meeting of the Alliance.

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for the position of " president of the Heaven spirit of the Spanish Inquisition still survives. Con-Saturday evening, April 4, a reception was given to

the delegates in the Salvini Theatre, the largest audi-Then, when he sat down to write, his thought flowed in rapid, equable stream. While he sure and culture. Whether such a class every of the Waldensian Theological School, as president of the Waldensian Theological School, as president of the Florentine branch of the Evangelical Alliance, welcomed the delegates with appropriate words adwas at work on the "Woodstock" he says:
"From the 19th January to the 2d February inclusive is exactly fifteen days, during which time, with the intervention of some will grow up in a democratic country like dressed to the representatives of each country. The address was delivered in Italian, but printed in English, French and German, and distributed among the hearts. The various historic allusions to labors the influence of the hearts. The various historic allusions to labors to convention would have been wider. The next time which time, with the intervention of some ners, and a disposition to the best things that the hearers. The various historic allusions to labors days' idleness to let imagination brood on the has got into the blood. A genuine aristoc- and persecutions in behalf of religious liberty were we must have the Colosse up at Rome. days' idleness to let imagination brood on the lass got into the blood. A genuine aristoc- and personality in behalf of religious interfy were task a little, I have written a volume. I think racy has its value, unquestionably. One for a bet I could have done it in ten days."

The far were linearing on Saturday evening was the most interesting and entitusiastic of all. Addresses of from five to ten minutes in length were made in

On Monday morning

The Work of the Conference

Italian. The special feature of it was its great, and, make a record of his daily life, and then lock it up in a journal. "I have me a handsome locked volume," says Sir Walter Scott* in the first page of his "Journal:" and the same locked volume, says Sir Walter Scott. The first page of his "Journal:" and the same locked volume, and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and sometimes affected works of literature and of art, break the current of and and current of an and an and an analysis and current of an analysis and current of an analysis and current works are an analysis and current works are an analysis and current works. reality from his revolt against all social law. he never worked the snob quite out of him. a foreign religion which is not according to her genius braces millions of true worshipers and followers of Christ, and is still capable of bringing unlimited benemen and women are real, solid persons. Sir We shall never have any portly, two-volunion of these qualities that makes him the big and tender heart; his manly sensibility; we pray for her reformation." He then rebukes the Protestants for the use of harsh and uncharitable of whatsoever was lovely and of good report; words against the Pope and the Church of Rome, and hints at future reconciliation.

Such opinions and sentiments found very little response among the Italians. Signor Comba, professor of church history in the Theological School of the Waldensian Church, in his paper on the "Obtheir inconsistencies and laughs at them, and they ormation of the Catholic Church cannot be hoped "Disappointment and religion," says Mr. for; that Roman unity has had its time, and will disappear to give place to a true and living unity

reached through liberty. Still more pronounced against the papacy and any possible reconciliation with it, was the paper on

Much was said about Union of the Various Branches of Protestantism

in Italy. The union desired by many of our Waldensian brethren seems to be absorption of the other denominations into the Waldensian Church. They characterize the other denominations as foreign importations. This centiment was opposed in many ly remember that the prayer wound up with addresses, notably in that of Rev. G. D. Boardman, the words: 'For the sake of Jesus Christ, our D. D., of New York, on "International Christian Co-operation." No union can be thought of for a moment that demands the surrender of conscientious convictions. At present we cannot look for a formal union of the denominations, but for the unity of the Spirit and a holy confederation in Christian en we should be striving, in which the invisible church will manifest itself in a visible united body, having as members parts derived from all the various branches of the Christian Church. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, also of New York, spoke on a similar line of thought with such beautiful imagery and eloquence that the Americans were proud of their representatives. Every American speaker showed a self-possession and ready command of thought and utterance that contrasted with the hesitating, stammering manner of not a few Englishmen.

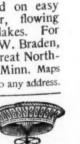
I cannot take space to speak of the remarkably clear and strong paper of Prof. Redford, of London, on the "Divine Authority of the Sacred Scriptures." English readers will doubtless have an opportunity of seeing it in full. Dr. Donald Fraser read an exceedingly able and interesting paper on "Christianity One Faith for All Peoples." It was a review of all religions and of missionary results in all lands. Bishop Walden emphasized the importance of Sunday-schools, especially in the training of the conscience. We were sorry that only twenty minutes could be given him in which to read a paper forty minutes' long. Pastor Stöcker, recently court preacher at Berlin, gave an important paper on Poverty and Riches from the Gospel Point of View," which is already published in Italian. Many other good things we cannot even mention.

The evenings were given up to

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New England District. OFFICERS. William Ingraham Haven, President, 16 Temple St., Boston. Fred H. Knight, Corresponding Secretary, Jamaica Plain. Mass. G. H. Spencer, Assistant Cor. Secretary. Great Falls, N. H. Merritt C. Beale, Recording Secretary, 36 Bromfield St., Boston. William M. Flanders, Treasurer, Newton Centre, Mass E. C. Barker, Auditor, New London, Conn.

PRESIDENT'S NOTE-BOOK.

It is spring everywhere. One feels tempted to get Pegasus from his stall and mount However, "the better part of valor is discretion." The winged steed has been well fed through the winter months and has had but little exercise, and may be his pinions wouldn't bear the rider up. We will be more humble and stick to the soil. How pleasant it is to get out into the garden again and turn the soft earth over and over and feel the thrill of life which the fructifying sun has wakened even in the senseless clod. "Now is the time to plant flower seeds," the ancient almanac says. And as it repeats itself, may not the Note-book? If we may be allowed to say over again what we have said before, we would urge upon our Leagues the fixing up of the grounds about the church. Make a to give strength and influence and far-reachup. Cut the edges of the walks, make a glass are mended, and the whole property wanted it to look as fresh and cheery after able to have the most elegant structures in our towns and cities, but we can be everywhere models of neatness and make our churches attractive to those whose eyes are open to the effects of loving care.

Pretty soon the days for League outing excursions will be on again. We hope there will be many such parties this spring and summer. If you can get some one to tell you of the flowers as they appear, or were to read "Birds through an Opera Glass," and then get acquainted with the flowers in their homes and the birds in their haunts, it would do you a world of good. God as revealed in nature is the same loving Being that He is as

"Strive but for closer view love there as plain to see."

the New England Conference at Lynn! It of the deaconess there are abundant opporwas thrilling to see the chapters file in march- tunities for members of the League to show ing to the music of the great organ, bearing their true worth, and to cultivate that mispainted on the white satin! What a quaint is, too, the vast field of supply and of invenform one of the chapters had with its Maltese tion from which the League can well draw a stereotyped form is too rigid. We invite our secrecross and head-piece all open-work! No in aiding the work of the deaconesses. taries to write us if you have any especially interwonder, as Dr. Twombly saw the sight, he What resources are at their command, and esting features in your meetings. They may help wanted every one to give three cheers. Dr. how readily can they ameliorate the condition Berry — and we don't think him much of a of the destitute sick and the poor! What a lady called him one - says it was the biggest open hands of the deaconesses find ready for Epworth gathering he has seen. I think the them among the vast army of the League! banners had a good deal to do with it. Some The mind is overwhelmed in contemplating one has the credit of getting up the idea, the vision of this host pouring out its bouneither Mr Clarke or Mr. Phinney. Let us all ties to enrich and fructify this waiting field. have a banner, so we can march under it in "Bring ye all the tithes into the storcour conventions and gatherings.

We are going to have a big convention in the People's Church, Boston, on the evening of May 25. The Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society are going to ask us to help them celebrate their Quarter Centennial Jubilee. There will be big singing and big speaking. We must get our banners ready and come. Then there is the annual meeting in Portland. It will probably meet the very first day of October. We are talking of chartering a steamer from Boston and just stirring up Epworth enthusiasm all along the coast till the great Atlantic knows " something is going on." We have already secured two live speakers and have some others on our books. We must set Maine aglow. Save a bit of your vacation till then!

WILLIAM INGRAHAM HAVEN.

EPWORTH AND KAISERSWERTH.

WARREN P. ADAMS.

CROSS the ocean are two shrines towards A which pilgrim travelers from time to time direct their steps - Epworth and Kaiserswerth. They stand for two reprethe Methodist Episcopal Church in this country, and which have brought light and blessing in their train. Together they may be said to represent a single thought, namely,

- service for the Master, in different ways to be sure, but still with a single end in view. The relation between these two forms of service, with their community of purpose the Epworth League and the Deaconess work — is not so close and intimate as it might and ought to be. Appealing alike to the whole church for sympathy and encouragement, and starting on their career almost simultaneously, they are two arms stretched forth expressed their appreciation of his influence and work to make her more effective in doing the Masorganizations win those who are found inac-

cessible through the ordinary channels. There was need in the church of some flex ible agency which could be quickly applied to any given point, and in the young people's movement with its enthusiasm, its warmhearted zeal and its pliability, was found a force which could and did quicken the life of) numbers 30 members, nearly all earnest, active Christhe whole church and develop it along new | tian young people. They have as yet attempted but for their welfare. This works well. We know of immediately to the treasurer, raised considerable dis-

dormant, which was wakened into life with a department - Christian work. They inaugurated delighted that he was remembered by his League, success beyond its anticipation, and one their literary department with an address by Rev. and that they should send him a letter. which had almost escaped recognition. To- W. S. Smithers, his subject being "Our Young Peoday the church sees through this medium its ple," which was especially appropriate, and his social, intellectual and spiritual forces taking it recognizes how nearly it failed to utilize arranging to hold an afternoon service, at which time resounding. Bro. Magee's store was full of preach this vast enginery for good, this dynamic papers from various Leagues will be presented, also ers. Most of them looked very happy. Some ap

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practical work of reaching the sick and the destitute had been looked after in a partial and desultory way, but Methodism saw the necessity of bringing a more direct leverage upon the great masses in our cities who from sickness, poverty and sin were gradually sinking lower and lower in the scale of humanity until they were ultimately lost. That submerged tenth" to which an aroused public had just begun to turn its attention cried aloud for sympathy and assistance. Quick to see its opportunity, Methodism seized upon an idea which had found expression in other lands, and the outcome was the desconess work, which challenges the admiration not only of Methodism, but of all denominations by the effectiveness with which of stricken humanity which calls for our warmest appreciation and gratitude.

We have, then, these Two Powerful Auxiliaries

the fence, and have a little painting done lines of work each is called to perform. In fallen." where it is needed. See that all the lights of the department of Mercy and Help what finer | Chestnut St., Portland, Me. - The Epworth channel could the League have for the exem- League connected with the Chestaut St. Church gave given a tidy air as if some one loved it and plification of its work than in providing ways a farewell reception to their pastor, Rev. N. T. and means for the deaconesses to do their the storms of winter as the maidens in their work most effectively? To volunteer to respring gowns and the young men in their new lieve some of the many cases under their called to the front of the vestry and presented with neckties. Our chapters everywhere can do charge, to bestow gifts for sweet charity's a League badge of gold with the following on the much to keep our churches looking thrifty if sake, and to extend to suffering humanity back: "Presented to Rev. N. T. Whitaker, D. D., they will but give their attention to this very that mercy which is twice blessed - these, by the Chestnut St. Epworth League, Portland, important matter. We may not be rich and surely, are within the domain of League Me., April 15, 1891. The Doctor responded feeling-

An additional motive for closer relations between the two associations may be found in the fact that the ranks of the deaconesses may some day fin1 recruits among the earnest young women of the League. It is no fanciful idea that there is a natural interdependence between the two organizations. Each has endeavored to the utmost to make its work not only acceptable, but a necessity in the church and in the world at large.

While the ripest minds of the church are constantly devising new means for maintain- Leagues are welcoming the new preacher and his ing and extending the interest of the League, family with warmest and sincerest greeting. They striving to make it practical by enlarging its feel strange, perhaps. Make them at home. Don't scope and utilizing to the utmost every power institute comparisons, but look ahead. It will cheer revealed in our spiritual experiences and in of its members, spiritual, social, and intel-His Word. We who live in cities will find lectual, it would indeed be an error if the that contact with Him in His works will but gentle graces of sympathy, love and tenderness majority. Now let us have it "go into effect immequicken our faith in Him. Some think the towards others should come to be ignored in diately upon its passage." phenomena of nature only show His power, the eagerness for the novel and the unique. What a rousing League meeting we had at | Christian character, and in the special field | are opportunities. Who will use them od one. How pretty the old rectory looked symmetry and beauty to character. There would prob "gooseberry," even if he did tell us an old bountiful source of supplies can the evergifts to the direct service of the Master, the League can find no more beautiful or more diversified opportunities for their beneficence than the deaconess work is constantly afford-

> Let us have, then, a greater sympathy and closer union of work between these two setts State Prison, 1808. This is worth trying. bodies; let it be manifest that Methodism may seemingly be widely separated.

FRESH FROM THE FIELD.

REV. P. N. UPHAM

Woburn, Mass .- A Scotch entertainment was given on Tuesday evening, April 14, at the new church Readings from Scott and others were interspersed with quaint and beautiful Scottish songs. The enter ainment was one of rare excellence, and was listened to by a generous audience. Miss Louise Sellers had charge of the affair, which was exceedingly creditable and attractive.

Fairhaven, Mass .- The Epworth League of this church recently held a most profitable and pleasan meeting in form of a reception to the Leagues of the New Bedford and Acushnet churches. Rev. H. C. Scripps, the district president, delivered a stirring sentative ideas which have been adopted into and helpful address. The Fairhaven Society of Christian Endeavor was invited to attend. The church had been beautifully trimmed for the occasion. The plan of having introductory cards was a success The League has found the pastor, Rev. W. L. Hood, a most helpful toiler during his pastorate. The League has been formed, and has grown to almost 200. The Junior department has about 100 children under care of the pastor. While he neglects none, his special care is for the young and old, treating the strong and stalwart Christians of his church as his

Bast Weymouth, Mass .- On the evening of April 8, the Epworth League gave a reception of characteristic enthusiasm and interest. One of the pleasant features of the occasion was the surprise given to the pastor, Rev. Albert A. Kidder, in which the young peop among them by the gift of a solid gold Epworth ter's work. By their peculiar methods these League badge and Stanley's new work, " In Darkest

Africa," elegantly bound in two volumes. Bro. Kidder has for three years been doing earnest faithful work with the good people of East Weymouth, and a healthful and steady growth both in numbers and spiritual power has been and is the

League was organized at Woodstock, which now may have had printed, informing them of the prayer- of resolutions. One of these ordering that the col- siding Elder Benton, Chas. F. Hull, A. J. Dickenlines. In it was a power which had lain little in the different lines of work save in the first one young man who went to Nova Scotia and was cussion, but was finally adopted with the others.

words helpful and inspiring. The League bave now secured Bishop Mallalieu for a lecture on the evening power of the young people.

Along legitimate lines Methodism always W. I. Haven has been invited to be present, and reppledged attendance and aid.

613," says the secretary, Miss Elia F. Merrill, " is their glowing testimonies to the helpfulness of our by no means a society of the past, but of the future. Epworth movement. They were unanimous on the ruary, and though we have not a large number only 42 - we are striving to 'Look Up and Lift Up.' his words kept back, and thus let the testimonies We have our monthly business meeting the first Mon-speak for themselves. Here they are: day evening of each month. Prayer meetings are held each Sunday evening before the regular social trict, New England Conference: There are about 45 service. The meetings are usually well attended, and Leagues on my district. They help in more ways State College belong, and prove themselves helpful leaders. Last December fourteen of the League members, with two others outside the League, took up the normal study in the four Gospels under our is in the front rank of all Methodism. We are going pastor, Rev. Fred H. Morgan, who gave lectures each to push this work this year more than ever. Monday evening, and after taking up the lessons, maps, charts, etc., were used, the greatest care being istence. Through the ministrations of the The class feel they have gained much knowledge of deaconesses and their spirit of self-sacrifice Christ's Word. Some nine or ten will join the Chau | They are a great belp throughout the churches in and of helpfulness, there comes an uplifting tauqua Normal Union and take the course. At our annual meeting held in March, the League pledged to give inside a year \$50 for fixing up the church, with how much more, but are sure of \$50. Our society to Methodism. They hold excellent meetings. I bethe different services during the week, the societies, an improvement." party of workers and rake over the grass so ing significance to Methodism. They both us. These have been distributed to attendants at occupy a large place in the public eye. A services. We thought we might reach some one who accessions to the League in consequence. This will spirit of emulation should animate both, and needed help. We hope to be willing workers, and give us 75 members. We have not established any flower-bed somewhere, fix up the palings of there should be a closer intimacy between the forever 'Look Up,' and by so doing 'Lift Up' the

Whitaker, D. D., on Wednesday evening, April 15. ly, and was much pleased with the token of love. He has done much for the young people, having formed the League, and has always taken a deep interest in its welfare.

"Welcome the Coming, Speed the Parting," Preacher.

Many Methodist choirs will now be singing, with an aptness in selection and a cordiality of expression, "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace!" This is good. But let us not have it stop there. We hope to report soon that many the itinerant more than we know if we take him to our hearts at once. We make the motion. As we speak we hear it seconded. It's carried by a large

Further, Epworthians, let us not forget the " man We magnify our own lives as we expend of God" who is just going away from us. We can, them for others. The work of the League if we will, speed him on his way with heartiest good should be directed to the development of wishes and assurances of love and prayer. These

be of use in many places, though In line with the previous paragraph we mention

riosity in the shape of relic, autograph, antiquity, or what not, and then have some one display and explain them, or else let each one show his own contribution to the exhibit. Nearly every family has some rarity that might be loaned. One of our house," and in the consecration of all their Leagues a few weeks ago had such an hour, and all greatly enjoyed it. The following were some of the things displayed: An immense straw hat belong ing to an African chief. Two heathen idols from China. A piece of one of the cedars of Lebanon. Some Confederate money. A piece of gold ore. An worded sentence for imprisonment in the Massachu The second plan is one carried out by the League

stands for the highest type of service to at Worthen St. Church, Lowell, Mass. They had humanity, and that there is a unity of pur- "Lowell in the Civil War" as the theme for their pose in all its agencies though its many fields last meeting. It would be a grand plan to look up

An Epworth Missionary and Deaconess.

The League at Laconia, N. H., is very happy in having as one of its members Miss Clara Collier, who graduated from the Chicago Training School in June, 1890, and sailed for China in January, 1891. She is the first deaconess from America to go to China. The League is doing a good work. The letter of information speaks in this kindly way of their pastor: "Our pastor is one of the best. His presence among the young people is always an in-spiration. 'To know Bro. Haines is to love him,' is

A Useful Hint.

The League at Reading uses a card like this. It explains itself. Those who have seen it think it meets a want that has been felt for a long time. It

OLD SOUTH EPWORTH LEAGUE

With the motto, "We live to make our church a power in the land, while we live to love every other church that exalts our Christ," extends to you a

INVITATION

To become one of its members. , and we will do thee good.'

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The above named person was elected to..... sembership in the Old South Epworth League

"LOOK UP AND LIFT UP."

Secretaries will be doing a good work if they will correspond with members absent from the city or Woodstock, Vt.-About six months ago an Epworth town, sending them any topic cards or circulars they

An Epworth Class-Meeting.

The place was the Book Room, and the time Monon new form and imbued with new life, and of April 28, and propose to make this a great day, day morning, April 20. Conference echoes were still ort addresses from some noted speakers. Rev. peared thoughtful. Pleasant inquiries and replies passed and re-passed. It wasn't a very propitie gives a friendly welcome to new ideas. The resentative men from our own Conference have time for a class-meeting, but we had one, so to speak. The leader didn't attempt to reply to every Orono, Maine .- "The Orono Epworth League, No. one singly. He felt happy, however, as he heard Our society was three years old the 18th of last Feb- point. We give the remarks of the brethren in sub- year later. It was voted to accept the invitation to stance, if not verbatim. The leader prefers to have go to New Bedford next year. F. P. Parkin present

Dr. J. H. Mansfield, presiding elder of Lynn Dis interesting. Several of the students at our than one. They all are a grand religious force, and many of them lend generous aid in the finances. Long District is pre-eminent because of its large number of young people; in Epworth League work Dr. Geo. S. Chadbourne, presiding elder of Boston

District. New England Conference: "I have 70 it meets the problem which called it into ex- taken by the pastor to make the lessons interesting. | charges on my district, and nearly all of them have young people's societies, mostly Epworth Leagues. every way.

> Boston: "I have a fine League in my church that a promise to have a League room. We do not know is doing a good work. The young people are loyal have had printed some nice folders, with the hour of leve less frequent elections of their officers would be

Rev. Harvey H. Paine, Ashland, Mass.: "We age limit, so that we have all the church represented. We have two members each sixty years old, and they seem among our very youngest, so full of enthusiasm are they.

Rev. Luther Freeman, Wo laston, Mass : "Our league is among my most enthusiastic supporters. We don't have any running away from the evening prvice. We have about 50 members. The Leagu last year raised \$100 for the church."

Rev. Geo. S. Butters, Fitchburg, Mass.: "I am greatly pleased with my appointment. We have a splendid company of young people and a fine League.

Rev. A. M. Osgood, Marlboro, Mass : "My work pened up very pleasantly yesterday at Marlboro. The League is a grand one. There were 85 present at the meeting last evening. The young people know how to speak and sing and pray. They have the right kind of religion. Bro. Herrick, the pastor who has just gone, left things in splendid condition." Rev. M. H. A. Evans, City Point, South Boston Our League is doing good work. We look for im-

rovement. The religious meetings are a great help. Have had special evenings occasionally. Bro. Butters helped finely at one of them.' Rev. L. W. Staples, St. Paul's, Lynn, Mass.

Our League holds large Sunday evening prayerneetings. It is a great help to the church religious ly. We hope for still more enthusiasm." Rev. J. W. Fulton, Maplewood, Mass.: "Our

League is the most prosperous thing in the church. The prayer-meeting last night was full. We are going to have Epworth League Day, May 10." Rev. W. P. Ray, Peabody, Mass.: "Our League s doing a grand work. They are having evenings

with the poets. Last time it was Burns. This week it is Tennyson.'

A Wheel Meeting.

At the invitation of Haven Auxiliary, large delegations from the Leagues of Boston Circuit gathered spoke of the work in that and adjacent countries. at Grace Church, Feb. 26 Entering, we were con- She was followed by Rev. G. W. Elmer, of Cottage A friend from Maine writes asking for programs fronted with the League colors, emblematic and beau. City, recently engaged in mission work in Japan. ing to the music of the great organ, bearing their true worth, and to cultivate that mistance that mistance aloft their banners. This banner idea is a sionary and self-sacrificing spirit which gives know of any printed scheme. If there were such, it was a fac simile of the "Epworth Wheel." The production. gram consisted of solos by the Misses Tilto programs must be adapted to the local League, and Tracarden, papers on the various departments of the Epworth League touching on all the points as outlined on the "Enworth Wheel." and an address by Jas. L. Gordon, general secretary of the Boston Y. M. C. A.

two programs that seem to us very entertaining and mont St. League. A paper earnest and filled with a thrilling address. profitable. They have succeeded. The first is a practical suggestions on the great importance and scope of this spoke of the wheel.

2. Dep't Mercy and Help. - Mrs. H. E. Silver, Bromfield St. League. An encouraging report of for his efficient management. their work in this direction, emphasizing its im portance and opportunities.

3. Dep't Literary Work. - Mrs. Dr. Kellogg, Winthrop St. League. This paper, read by Mr. gregational Church, courteously tendered for the pur Hodgate, was filled with suggestions as to the possibilities of this work, and as to the best methods of conducting it.

4. Dep't Entertainment. - Mrs. C. H. Talmage Baker Memorial Church. An interesting and in structive paper on the necessity and desirable characteristics of successful results along this line.

St. The work of this department, the methods to be adopted, the obligations resting upon it, and its power to supplement the work of the department of Christian Work, were presented in an able manner.

6. Dep't Finance. - Miss Annie Wilson, St. John's Church. Miss Wilson not being present, her paper was read by Miss Sadie Gifford, Haven Auxiliary. This important theme was handled in a skillful man

Mr. James L. Gordon chose as a fitting subject. The Elements of Saccess." This address, owing interested hearers. Many gave a sigh of regret as he closed his earnest, wide-awake, fascinating and instructive address. The Epworthians then returned to their homes filled with enthusiasm and new ideas H. L. FICKETT, Sec. Haven Auxiliary.

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFER-ENCE.

Reported by REV. WALTER J. YATES. [Concluded.]

SATURDAY. The prayer-meeting was led by Dr. M. J. Talbot At 9 o'clock Bishop Bowman took the chair, and the records of the previous session were read and

approved. Bishop E. G. Andrews was introduced to the Conference, and took a seat on the platform. The 14th Question was taken up: " What travel-

ing deacons have been elected elders?" John Pearse, James M. Taber, Walter P. Buck, S. F. Johnson were passed in their studies and elected to elder's orders.

Henry Hanson, A. A. Kidder, L. M. Flocken were passed in their studies. They are already elders. The 8th Question: "What traveling preaches have been elected deacons?" was taken up. C. K. Jenness, T. C. Denman, B. F. Raynor, H. E. Parker, J. H. McDonald, S. E. Ellis, were elected deacons. Frank L. Brooks, Jordan C. Wells, Elmer F. Newell and Arthur N. Searles were continued as deacons

Hartley A. Ridgway, John N. Geisler and John H. Newland were passed in their studies and advanced to the second class of deacons.

E. W. Goodier, from the committee on Confere Claimants, made a partial report presenting a series F. Clark, David Gordon; Providence District, Pre. in our churches by any except duly authorized per meetings and literary work, also making inquiries lection for this cause be taken in May and forwarded son, H. D. Robinson, E. W. Goodier.

A report from the trustees of the Conference touching some property interests in Washington, R. I., legal services was passed under the Jane Kilton will, was made by J. W. Willett. On motion, the Conference authorized the trust ces to incur such expense as may be necessary in securing the rights of the church in the case.

The question of fixing the seat of the next Conference was taken up. Invitations were presented from Pleasant St., New Bedford, and from Memorial Church, Plymouth. R. S. Douglass, esq., of Plymouth, was introduced to the Conference, and made a statement of the circumstances and desire of the church of which he is a member. In view of the fact Cummings, missionary and agent of Little Wander. that the Electoral Conference meets next year at the ers' Home; M. J. Talbot, agent of Preachers' Ald same time and place as the Annual Conference, it Society; and J. H. Nutting, chaplain of Rhode Isl. was thought best to defer the visit to Plymouth till a and State Institutions. ed a partial report from the committee on Education in regard to the interests of East Greenwich Academy. The debt is \$15,647. Toward this there are pledges and other assets of \$9,899. The deficiency of \$5 748 must be raised by October, 1891, to secure the pledges already made. Dr. F. D. Blakeslee made a stirring address in favor of the resolution to raise the needed amount. R. S. Douglass, esq., followed in a brief but effective address, after which Bishop Bowman announced that he would be responsible for the last \$50

Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society, D. A. Whedon, G. W. Brewster, W. McK. Bray, B. was introduced and gave a survey of the work in

Bishop Andrews asked that a committee be ap pointed to take into consideration and report regard ing some difficulties which have arisen in the Brazil District of this Conference in the administration of University, Germany. law. Dr. D. A. Whedon, J. H. Nutting, and Dr. M. J. Talbot were appointed as such committee. F. C. Baker presented a resolution from the Brock-

ton Preachers' Meeting, discouraging the practice of Methodist preachers exchanging pulpits with preachers of unevangelical churches. It was adopted. W. P. Stoddard asked that a committee be appointed | tinued on trial. to nominate a Conference president of the Epworth

League. J. I. Bartholomew represented the Portuguese work of the Conference, and a collection was taken in aid

Announcements of committees, singing the doxology, and the benediction by Bishop Andrews, con-

cluded the service. The Memorial Service was held in the afternoon. Dr. D. A. Whedon presided. G. E. Brightman read Oscar E. Johnson, James A. Wood, John H. Buckey, the Scriptures and offered prayer. A Conference

male choir under the direction of Geo. E. Dunbar gave several selections. E F. Clark read the obituary of F. C. Newell, and brief remarks were made by Dr. M. J. Talbot and Loomis, E. B. Hinckley, J. B. Husted, G. W. R. Povey. The obituary of Samuel McKeown, by Stearns, A. E. Hall, J. T. Benton, M. P. Aldernas. G. W. Brewster, was read by W. P. Buck. H. B. B. C. Phelps, S. B. Chase, G. W. Wooding, R.B.

Cady, Dr. W. V. Morrison, and Capt. W. H. Phillips Bradford, J. O. Thompson, Samuel Fox, Philo added their tribute. Dr. Talbot presented the me- Hawkes, Chas. Hammond, G. W. Anderson, H. J. morial of S. C. Brown. He was followed by Dr. Fox, H. S. Smith, Carlos Banning, E. S. Stanley, J. W. H. Richards, H. H. Martin, J. H. Nutting, and H. Sherman, E. Edson, J. F. Sheffield and James J. H. James. The memoir of Nelson Goodrich was Mather. The same relation was granted E. A. Lyo. given by J. Livesey, followed by J. H. James and J. and J. H. Lamson. Hollingshead. J. F. Sheffield read the paper on the It was voted to hold an afternoon business session life of L. D. Bentley. Dr. W. V. Morrison gave the at 2 o'clock, and the Bishop designated Dr. M. I. obituary of Thomas Ely. Additional items were Talbot to preside at the same. given by E. D. Hall, H. H. Martin and J. Livesey. Frederick Upham's memoir was by Dr. Talbot. After the reading of the same, remarks were made by J. W. Willett, E. F. Clark and W. I. Ward.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met in chair. C. N. Hinckley conducted devotional seanniversary session in the First Bantist Church at vices. 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. M. C. James, of Rockville, Conn., presided and read the report of the Society as Conference secretary. There are 50 societies in the bounds of the Conference with a membership of 1,950, beside by J. W. Willett, which was accepted. twelve young ladies' auxiliaries with 269 members. and ten children's societies with 340 members. The was presented by W. J. Smith, which was adouted total receipts of the year have been \$4,047.30 - an increase of \$800. Mrs. S. L. Baldwin, of New York, for twenty years missionary in Foochow, China,

Saturday evening the anniversary of the Freed men's Aid and Southern Education Society was held in the Methodist Church. J. H. Nutting presided. and W. A. Luce led in prayer. Dr. G. W. Gray, 1. Dep't Christian Work. - J. L. Hopkins. Tre- assistant corresponding secretary of the Society, gave

The music by the choir has been a pleasing part of the evening services of the Conference. Much credit is due Prof. J. A. Van Kuren, the organist and leader.

The Conference sessions during the day were held D. C., in using the consular offices in Spanish Amer in the spacious and elegant edifice of the Second Conose. The morning love-feast was led by Dr. M. J. Talbot, and was, as usual, a season of deep spiritual enjoyment and profit.

The service at 10.30 was opened by a musical selection by the choir. E. F. Clark read the Scripture lesson, and Dr. F. D. Blakeslee and John Livesey assisted in the other services. The sermon was by 5. Dep't Correspondence. - A. F. Brown, Warren Bishop E. G. Andrews, from the text Matt. 14: 18: to employ a missionary in Putnam. 'Upon this rock I will build My church." The theme was, "The Builder and his Building." At the close of the sermon five were ordained elders

by Bishop Bowman, assisted by Bishop Andrews and the presiding elders. The candidates were John Pearse, James M. Taber, Walter P. Buck, S. F. John-

In the evening the Conference Home Missionary Society anniversary was presided over by Capt. W. H. Phillips, of Taunton. J. W. Willett conducted the opening services. Addresses were made by Presiding Elders S. O. Benton, W. Ela, and E. Tirrell. The latter managed the subscription and collection, after which the service closed in the usual The pulpits of the various churches of the city were

quite generally supplied during the day by preachers of the Conference. The hospitality and courtesy with which the Conference has been entertained, not only in the homes of our own people, but in those of peo ple of the other churches, is marked, and will linger long in the memory, making this session of the Cor ference one of the very pleasantest. MONDAY.

The morning prayer-meeting was led by Dr. W

V. Morrison At 9 o'clock the Bishop took the chair. The Bishop announced the examining committee

for the next year. The chairmen are: W. C. Newell, for admission on trial; A. J. Coultas, first year J. Hollingshead, second year; W. I. Ward, third year; W. J. Yates, fourth year; W. H. Allen, for deacon's orders; G. W. Hunt, for elder's orders. The triers of appeals are: Robt. Clark, D. A. Whedon, M. J. Talbot, R. D. Dyson, R. F. Clark,

W. J. Smith, D. P. Leavitt. To preach the missionary sermon, O. W. Scott; alternate, C. E. Harris.

Conference Board of Church Extension: Preident, D. A. Whedon; vice president, Geo. M. Eddy secretary, A. W. Kingsley; treasurer, Wm. V. Morrison; additional members, W. H. Phillips, Wm. R. Howe, J. D. Flint, J. I. Bartholomew, F. H. Maynard, John McVay, and the presiding elders. District Boards of Church Location - New Bed

ford District, Presiding Elder Ela, C. E. Case, Roht, Clark, Wm. E. Walker, H. B. Cady; Norwich District, Presiding Elder Tirrell, Costello Lippitt, E. The presiding elder of Providence District, S. O.

Benton, read his report.

west Iowa was requested, and his relation ci

On motion, a vote of thanks to Lawyer Greene for

The names of the effective elders were called, they reported their collections for missions and Confer ace claimants, and their characters were passed.

A supernumerary relation was asked for J. R Smith, which was granted. A location was asked for W. H. Starr and granted W. H. Stetson was granted a superannuated as

The re-appointment was requested of F. D. Blakes. lee as principal of East Greenwich Academy; 8.8.

The report of J. H. Nelson, presiding older of Brazil District, was read by the secretary. A por. tion of the paper was referred to the committee on administration of law in the Brazil District. E. D. Hall was granted a supernumerary

Presiding Elder Tirrell announced the subscription to the Conference Home Missionary Society made at the meeting last evening as \$1,007, with the prosper of some more to come.

The list of supernumerary preachers was called, and the relation was continued of W. H. Richards, L. E. Dunham, Daniel Wise, E. H. Hatfield, W. O. Dr. G. W. Gray, corresponding secretary of the Cady, J. O. Dodge, E. M. Authony, A. J. Church, W. Conant, E. L. Hyde, A. E. Drew, W. V. Mor. rison, J. C. Hull, E. S. Fletcher, W. Turkington. A superannuate relation was granted W. P. Hyde.

W. F. Steele was made effective and left without appointment to attend school, he being at Berlin S. F. Harriman was made effective, and the Biahop announced the intention to transfer him to North

Ohio Conference. J. S. Wadsworth was made effective.

H. C. Scripps, J. H. McDonald, R. S. Moore and Geo. W. Elmer were passed in character and con-

T. W. Culver, at his own request, was discontinued because of ill health. The result of the full bailot on the admission of women to the General Conference was announced Full number of votes cast, 130; in favor of admis-

sion, 65; against, 65. Dr. D. A. Whedon, for the committee on admin. istration of law in the Brazil District, made a m. port, which was adopted.

The class for admission on trial was called, and John S. Bell. M. T. Braley, Geo. A. Sisson, were ad mitted.

The names of superannuated preachers were called. and the relation was continued of J. C. Allen, F. A.

Notices were given, and the session adjourned is usual form.

In the afternoon Dr. M. J. Talbot occupied the

The assistant secretary, J. F. Cooper, read the m ords of the morning session, which were approve The report of Conference trustees was present

A. P. Palmer and Horace S. Tarbell were elected visitors to Boston Wesleyan Association W. P. Stoddard presented the report of the special committee on Conference examinations. After de-

The report of committee on Church Literatus

bate it was ordered printed in the Year-book and mferred to the next Conference for consideration. G. W. King reported for the committee on State of the Church a resolution pledging loyalty to the requirements of the Discipline in th

amusements. The report was adopted. The report of the committee on Home Missions, presented by J. I. Bartholomew, was adopted. The committee on Freedmen's Aid and Southers Education Society was read by G. H. Bates and

adopted by the Conference. W. F. Davis reported from committee on services for the Conference of 1892. After debate and amendment, the same was adopted.

C. W. Holden presented the report of the Temper ance committee with a memorial protesting against the action of the State department at Washington ica to aid in the extension of the liquor traffic. The memorial was adopted and it was ordered that a copy signed by the president and secretary of the Conference be transmitted to the State department.

Dr. M. J. Taibot and Eben Tirrell were appointed delegates to the National Temperance Convention at Saratoga Springs in July next. Henry E Benoit spoke in reference to the French

Missions of the Conference and the need of mean D. L. Brown reported for the Conference staward that the amount appropriated to the Conference

claimants was \$6,595. The amount received was \$6,095. The deficiency of \$500 was taken from the emergency fund, leaving but \$200 in that so count. J. Hollingshead reported for the committee on the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and the R

port was adopted. J. M. Taber presented the report on Sunday schools. and the same was adopted. P. M. Vinton read the report on the Bible Society.

and it was adopted. J. W. Willett made the statistical report, which was adopted. He was given liberty to condense committee reports before printing in the Year-book By vote, the balance of \$27 to the credit of the Year-

book account was paid to him for service rendered. H. P. Smith reported as Conference treasurer. E. Tirrell was appointed to audit the treasurer

A. J. Coultas was elected fraternal delegate convey greetings of this Conference to the Congregational Conference of Connecticut.

W. J. Yates reported for the Sabbath Observal committee, which report was adopted. The session closed with the benediction pronounce by Dr. W. V. Morrison.

The evening session opened at 7 o'clock. Dr. W. V. Morrison conducted devotional services. H. C. Scripps was elected Conference Epworth League president.

F. P. Parkin presented the remainder of the Bi cational report, surveying the work of Wesleys University and Boston University, and nominating visitors to East Greenwich Academy and Bostos University.

The commission on boundary line between nference and the New England Conference reported that they had agreed upon a settlement of the quetion. The decision has also been signed by president of the Conference. The committees on Missions, on the Episcops

Fund, and that on General Conference expense reported, and their reports were adopted. The returns from the districts on the vote on admission of women to the General Conference, well

Resolutions against allowing collections to be take sons, were adopted.

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J. C. Wells was granted a supernumerary

A collection was taken for the sexton.

The transfer of A. Cameron from the

The names of the members of the Preach-

After prayer by D. P. Leavitt, the ap-

pointment; were read, and the Conference

djourned with the doxology and benediction.

The appointments were published in the last

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFER-

ENCE.

Reported by REV. O. S. BAKETEL.

SATURDAY.

s. Holman led the morning prayer-meeting.

The business session opened at 9 o'clock in

The place of the next Conference session

was taken up, and Grace Church, Haverhill,

J. E. Robins was appointed delegate to the

annual meeting of the Baptist churches of the

The delegate to the Congregational church-

es was the presiding elder in whose district the

meeting shall be held, with power to appoint a

Took up the 13th Question: "Who are the

deacons of the second class?" A. L. Smith,

W. J. Wilkins and G. H. Clark, having been

examined and passed in their studies, were

passed in character and advanced. W. A.

Loyne's character was passed; but having

passed in two of his studies only, he was con-

the same class for examination next year.

presented their report, which was adopted.

ditioned in the others, and remanded to

The committee on the Conference Seminary

The 2d Question was taken up: "Who are

admitted on trial?" Geo. A. McLucas, Dana

Cotton, Herbert A. Quimby, Edwin S. Coller,

Wm. B. Locke, Geo. R. Locke, Willis Holmes,

Geo. M. Stilphen and John N. Bradford, being

duly recommended worthy and well qualified.

were received. This is the largest list of

young men who have been brought in for sev-

the Bishop. For an hour he held the Confer-

ence and congregation with his words of great

then each admitted into full connection, and

B. O. Campbeil and Frank A. Tyler were

elected to deacon's orders, Bro. Eldridge hav-

The stewards presented their report, which

was adopted, and distributed the money in

their hands. The claims upon the Conference

per cent. of this sum, amounting to \$3,071.28.

James Noves spoke of the work of the New

Took up the 18th Question: "Who are

the supernumerary preachers?" The en-

J. W. Adams was changed to the effective

J. T. Davis was changed to superannu

N. M. Learned was changed to the effect.

G. A. Luce was transferred to Nebraska.

Rogers, were continued supernumerary.

Took up the 19th Question: "Who are

the superannuated preachers?" J. Currier

was passed in character and addressed the

Pending this call it was voted that we ad

The doxology was sung, and the benedic-

At 2 P. m. the Conference met according

The minutes of the morning session were

It was voted that the letter from Dr.

The 4th, 6th, 21st, 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th,

and 27th Questions were called by the

Bishop, and the answer was "None" in each

The committee on Zion's HERALD pre-

A report of the committee on Sabbath Ob

servance was read and adopted. This was

supplemented with a petition to the commis-

sioners of the Columbian Exposition asking

that the Sabbath be kept holy by not opening

was authorized asking legislation against the

opening of the Columbian Exposition on the

Sabbath, to be signed by the president and

The comm ttees on Temperance, Epworth

League, and Church Extension presented

A collection was taken for the expenses of

the doors on that day. A me morial to Congress

sented a report, which was adopted.

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tion was pronounced by Bishop Foster.

to adjournment, the Bishop in the chair.

M. T. Cilley led in prayer.

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Conference.

journ until 2 o'clock.

read and approved.

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Hampshire Orphans' Home.

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River Conference.

promising class.

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charge of the Bishop.

was unanimously chosen.

State, to be held in Concord.

Pittsburgh Conference was announced.

The records were read and approved.

ers' Aid Society were announced.

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mounting to \$31.

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local preachers have been elected to deacon's Wm. S. Searle, C. N. Krook, E. mended, were so elected.

8. Coller, and Willis Holmes, being recom-The 16th Question was taken up: 4 What ocal deacons have been elected to elder's

orders?" None. The consideration of the 19th Question

was resumed, and the list of the superanhuates was read. Those who were present addressed the Conference, and all were continued in their present relation.

The Bishop, being about to retire for cabinet work, called O. H. Jasper to the chair. The Conference Board of Church Extension presented a paper regarding the embarnents of the churches of Centralville and St. Mark's, which was adopted., The secretary was authorized to communicate this action to the Board of Church Extension

The committee on Benevolent Collections resented their report, which was amended

The report of the committee on French ediction pronounced by the Bishop, and in a laid on the table until the evening session. Adjourned to 7 o'clock

The evening session met according to adournment, Bishop Foster in the chair. The opening services were conducted by W. H. Hutchin.

The minutes were read and approved. F. G. Mellor was changed from effective to upernumerary, and the secretary instructed to notify him that he must ask a location next year, or be located for cause.

F. H. Corson's relation was changed to supernumerary, as he had taken work in the New England Conference while being on the effective list of this Conference. In answer to the 1st Question, the Bishop

announced the transfer to this Conference of C. D. Hills and C. W. Rowley of the Troy The 8th Question was asked: "What trav eling preachers have been elected deacons?

and E. W. Eldridge, B. O. Campbell, and Frank A. Tyler were entered. The 12th Question: " Who are the traveling deacons of the first class?" E. W. Eldridge, B. O. Campbell, Frank H. Tyler, W.

A. Loyne (1888). The 10th Question: "What local preachers have been elected deacons?" Wm. Searle, C. N. Krook, E. S. Coller, Willis Holmes.

The 7th Question: "Who are received on credentials from other churches?" was asked, and the name of Henry G. Holsington from the Free Baptist Church was entered. The 13th Question: "Who are the traveling deacons of the second class?" None.

"Have any been transferred, and to what Conferences?" was Question 22, and answered as follows: J. Z. Armstrong to the Troy: Geo. W. Miller to the New York: J. C. Langford to the Vermont; Wm. Love to North Dakota; Geo. A. Luce to North Netraska; N. M. Learned to St. John's River; Fred H. Morgan to East Maine. The statistical secretary read the aggregates

of the statistical exhibit of the year, showing in some things a commendable increase, while in some others there was a decrease. The Conference elected as triers of appeals Jas. Thurston, M. T. Cilley, J. E. Robins, J. L. Felt, Thos. Tyrie, E. R. Wilkins, C. J.

The Conference treasurer presented his reeral years. They are a fine-looking and The Conference Board of Church Extension

was elected. Took up the 5th Question: " Who are ad-The Bishop appointed the examining committed into full connection?" Ernest W. Eldridge, Buel O. Campbell, and Frank A. Tyler were called forward and addressed by

report, which was adopted. George L. Collyer was appointed by the Bishop to preach the missionary sermon, with incite to thought and interest. practical value to every pastor. They were W. H. Hutchin alternate.

breach the Conference sermon, and Wm. Ramsden as alternate. J. E. Robins, as the visitor to Lasell Sem-

inary, gave an account of his observations in were \$3,280. They were able to distribute 92 from the table and read. Pending its adoption Thos. A. Dorion, the French missionary A letter from D. C. Knowles was read, and at Manchester, addressed the Conference. all joined in singing " Praise God from whom The time being short, and an anniversary

being due, the reports of the committees on Conference History, Bible Cause, and Correspondence were adopted without reading. M. V. B. Knox, J. M. Durrell, and Thos.

A. Dorion were appointed a committee on French work for the year. The committee on Education presented an elaborate report, which was adopted.

A resolution of thanks to the people, churches, and pastors of Newport, the choir, and the railroads, was adopted by rising vote. ive list, and transferred to the St. John's A vote was also passed expressing the kind regard of the Conference for the presence and reading it. labors of Bishop Foster, who, though feeble, THE PICTURESQUE GEOGRAPHICAL READERS. O. H. Jasper, J. A. Steele, J F. Spaulding, had shown his great interest in all parts of T. Carter, C. M. Dinsmore, Geo. N. Bryant, the work of the Conference.

H. B. Copp, E. P. F. Dearborn, Geo. J. Jud-It was voted the delegate to the Free Bapcott. A. C. Hardy, J. H. tist Yearly Meeting be provided in the same and valuable manual led to the preparation Hillman, S. P. Heath, E. L. House, C. E. Baptist churches of the State.

Joseph Hayes was granted a superannu-On motion, D. C. Knowles, C. S. Nutter, and G. A. McLaughlin were made supernu-

at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

school Union.

J. L. Hurlbut, corresponding secretary of the this a trial, and then they will be sure after-Sunday school Union and Tract Society of wards to use no other. the Methodist Episcopal Church, was introduced and delivered an excellent address.

Following the address the officers of the Conference Sunday-school Union were chosen.

led by Sullivan Holman, the oldest pastor of The Conference love-feast at 9 o'clock was the Newport church. He came to the place thirty-nine years ago, and witnessed a wonderful revival of religion, some of the fruits of which were present in the meeting. It was a grand meeting. Immediately following this service the Bishop ordained the deacons. Dr. Huribut preached a most excellent sermon,

after which the elders were ordained. At the same hour Dr. S. L. Baldwin, of New York, preached in the Congregational contains in the April number four strong Church, and H. A. Spencer, of Lawrence, in the Baptist Church.

The afternoon services were held in the we Believe?" The other pages bristle with beautiful Town Hall, when Bishop Foster points of timely interest. Hon. J. L. M. preached. This was his first effort in four Curry, LL. D., has an article on "Free months. He showed signs of feebleness of Schools in the South," which will repay readbody, yet he grappled finely with thoughts ing. Nashville, Tennessee: Board of Pubon God's methods of work from Gal. 4: 4. lication of the Cumberland Presbyterian The hall was crowded to overflowing.

At 7 o'clock the missionary anniversary was held in the Town Hall, presided over by "A Jesuit Mission in India," by Rev. Ed. The credentials of Henry G. Hoisington. J. M. Durrell. A great crowd was in at- Storrow; "Missionary Methods," by Rev. an elder of the Freewill Baptist Church, were tendance, and the address was made by Dr. J. T. Gracey, D. D.; "Ling Ching Ting, examined, and he was duly recommended S. L. Baldwin, recording secretary of the the Opium Smoker," by Rev. S. L. Baldwin,

voted that after taking the vows with the Thus closed a busy but delightful Sabbath. Rev. D. L. Leonard, D. D ; "London Papers elders on the Sabbath, he be admitted as a The balmy air made it a day when overcoats and India's Women," by Mrs. J. T. Gracey; could be laid aside, and every one had about

MONDAY.

The Conference, desirous of having an adjournment in time to reach the train at 8.07 A. M., was called at 7 o'clock. Bishop Foster called the body to order

promptly on time, and prayer was offered by Otis Cole gave notice concerning the pubication of the Minutes.

It was voted that the committee who examined W. A. Loyne, and reported him pas-James Crowley was changed from the effective to the superannuated list at his own certificate to the incoming committee certifying to that fact.

G. H. Hardy read a list of names of the churches from whom he desired church his-

J. M. Durrell spoke a few words concerning the Seminary.

The secretary announced the vote on the Woman Question as follows: Yes, 57; no, 28. "The Life of a Naval Apprentice;" "Woman On the question sent from the New England as Scholar;" "Sale women and Domestic

Conference: Yes, 53; no, 34. The Bishop addressed the Conference and ing richness and timeliness of the Cham offered prayer, after which the appointments tauquan. Dr. Theodore L. Flood: Meadwere read, the doxology was sung, the ben-

work in New Hampshire was read. It was few minutes all were on the way for another year's work. The appointments appeared in last week's

Our Book Table.

A PLEA FOR LIBERTY. Edited by Thomas Mackay. New York: D. Appleton & Company.

This large volume contains a dozen essays against socialism and socialistic legislation. They all look at the question from an English standpoint, and their arguments, whatever they are worth, derive their strength or manifest their weakness from this consideration. As an illustration in point let us take a look at the essay on "Free Education," by Mr. B. H. Alford, the principal of a Church school. He says : -

"It is proposed, in consideration of the poverty of some parents, to make all parents a present of the fees they have been accustomed to pay for their children in primary schools. . . . Now the State is to come forward and say to parents, capable as well as inca-pable, 'We will do for your children, without reserve or inquiry, what hitherto we have done with reserve and after inquiry, only on behalf of proved failures; for the future we will accept all the children you send us and teach them at public cost."

Making all due allowances for different conditions, this would not seem very socialistic in America. And here is a piece of True Line of Deliverance: " -

"Give up attacking capital. Leave capital to reduce its own reward, which it will go far more effectually than you can do, by competition itself. Create for it the most favorable atmosphere. Cultivate with all the men, possessing powers of a very high order, and excelling in commercial judgment and aptitude for organization, may build up great fortunes. Don't grudge such men a single penny of their wealth. They are the true servants and helpers of all. Remember that all ordinary profits are tending to fall. all ordinary profits are tending to fall."

In this paragraph there is just enough truth to make it plausible, but there is a rests from his labors and his works follow him. speciousness and deceitfulness about it, and Next where the sirens dwell you plough the seas:

Their song is death, and makes destruction please." Mr. Herbert Spencer writes an introduction to this volume; and just here we may add copal Church, of which he remained a worthy that a social reformation or revolution based member till death. As a citizen he was held in upon his principles of sociology, is sure to The committee on Missions presented their fail. The volume, however, if antagonistic condition of the working classes, will yet

The Conference elected W. C. Bartlett to THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE EARTH. Rev. H. N. Hutchinson, B. A., F. G. S. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

Popular books on science are popular. Perhaps the people like such a book as this onnection with his visit during the past year. almost as much as a novel, if only they can Logan. - Johnston C. Logan died at Roches The report on the French work was taken get it written in a style that is interesting and ter, N. H., January 27, 1891, aged 70 years, 4 attractive. This manual endeavors to give a months. history of the earth, with the methods also which geologists have used, the evidence predrawn from this evidence. And there are many people who like to know the rocks or the flowers, and read them just as they read has even the smallest smattering of geological and enjoy it. Such people with a hammer, a pocket-lens, and a convenient geological map, can find much pleasure in a ramble after

manner as directed for the delegate to the and publication of this second book, which, we prophesy, will be as well received by The minutes were read, corrected and ap- teachers and scholars. The old system of The congregation joined in singing one illustrated - another great help in geographverse of "A charge to keep," and then Dr. ical teaching. School teachers should give

Dr. Elliott is professor of Hebrew in La treatise in his leisure moments, with the desire | you try it? written in a simple, unostentatious style, though at the same time revealing a sound learning, it is practical, sensible, and spiritual.

Magazines and Periodicals.

The able Cumberland Presbyterian Review papers on the following subjects: "How to Study the Gospels;" "The Holy Ghost;" "The Family of God;" and "What Shall time in other room. Church.

The Missionary Review of the World, beside being valuable this month, is interesting. D. D.; "Why Missions are Modern," by "Light in Darkest England," by Rev. Frances E. Smiley, are each illustrations in point. The whole magazine is a necessity to the lover of missions and missionary enterprise. Funk & Wagnalls: New York.

The current Church at Home and Abroad, among other papers, has the following: "The Call of Moses," by Rev. T. W. Harris; "City Evangelization," by Henry Kendall, D. D.: "Higher Education in New York," by Howard Crosby, D. D.; "Spiritual Revival in China," by Rev. F. H. Chalfant; and "Mission Work in Turkey," by George P. Hays, D. D. Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work: Philadeiphia, Pa.

The six departments in the current Chautauquan are crowded with reading that is most helpful, on such subjects as these: " The Intellectual Development of the English People; "Practical Talks on Writing English; " "The French in the United States: "

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Bryant. - Levie C. Bryant died at Round Pond, Me., Feb. 8, 1891, aged 65 years. Brother Bryant was converted thirty four years ago. He lived a consistent Christian life, was a good citizen, an obliging neighbor and a kind husband and father. He leaves behind a widow and four children to mourn th ir loss. May they all meet him in that better land, is the VITALITY. prayer of the writer!

Downs. - Frederick G. Downs, one of the most aged and honored members of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church of South Berwick, passed from his earthly to his heavenly home, Feb. 15, 1891, at 85 years of age.

In early life he was united in marriage with Ruta Roberts, and soon after, under the labors of Rev. Paul C. Richmond, was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, since which time Brother Downs has been thoroughly identified with the interests of the church of his choice. For over torty years he has served on the board of trustees, which posiadvice which Hon. Auberon Herbert gives to the laboring man in an essay entitled "The period the trustees carried through two churchbuilding enterprises, the success of which in no mali degree was due to Brother Downs' sound judgment, wise counsels, and liberal giving.

Brother Downs came to the close of his earthly

pilgrimage with great peace and Christian resignation. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter to mourn his death. His oldest surviv ing son is a member of the New Hampshire Conference, David W. Downs; his youngest son is an attorney, and is postmaster in South Berwick, Brother Downs will be missed in the public congregation, where he was always present; in

the class-meeting, which for many years has been held in his home; and by the church, to whose support he has contributed liberally. He

Tarbell. - William Tarbell died in Benton Me., Jan. 24, 1891, aged 75 years. The deceased was converted to God many years ago, and soon after joined the Methodist Episobligations of society and won the favorable reto a broad and healthful amelioration of the gard of all who knew him. He was very affect tionate in the home circle, and leaves a dear Former pastors will remember the generou hospitality of his home. He was loyal both to

his church and to God. His last itlness was

brief, and death came suddenly; but his work

was done, and he has entered into the rest of the good above.

months.

He was born in Scotland, where he joined the DR. S. T. BIRMINGHAM'S Presbyterian Church and was a Sunday-school sented, and the conclusions which have been teacher. He came to this country in 1845. He followed the employment of wool-spinning all his life, and rose to a prominent place in the business. His war record was a very honorable a book; and the ability to do this they find fortunes of his regiment—the 2nd N. H. Volunone. He enlisted in April, 1861, and followed the in popular volumes on the various branches teers, Company D. - through its perilous course of science. We candidly think that this book for more than three years. He was a prisoner is written in such a way that everybody who for three months after the second battle of Bull information can understand it, appreciate it, twenty or more battles of his regiment, this exception being occasioned by his absence as a prisoner with the rebels. He was never off duty except during ten days' sickness, and never Christian int-grity during all his war expe-

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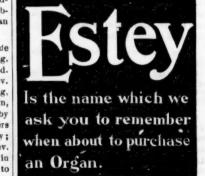
teaching geography by definitions was most all, and grew brighter and stronger stiritually Voted that when we adjourn it be to meet excellent, but this new method is more easily in the weary, painful months. The visits of his grasped and held by the pupil. It is taught pastor to his sick-room were seasons of refresh-At this point Bishop Foster retired with the in the narrative style, which is ever fas- ing to the visitor and always times of spiritual elders, and W. C. Bartlett took the chair to cinating to young minds and conveys more uplift. All his neighbors and the entire compreside over the anniversary of the Sunday | quickly the truth or fact which the teacher | munity respected and loved him, and said, "His | eating proper food, etc., together with wishes to impart. This volume is abundantly was the white flower of a blameless life." He such local applications as may be re-

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LESS LABOR, MORE LEISURE.

the several States, and the revival of

business in the spring of the year in some of the trades, such as that of the builders, furnish new evidences of the continual demands of wage-earners and labor-reformers for a reduction of working time, for a Saturday halfare made at home and abroad. "The predominant question of interest to manual workers," says the chief of the face, to fight the same sins and errors, Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of to attempt the solution of the same Labor, "is the shortening of the working day." The first argument advanced in favor of reduction, and of reduction ilar follies and mistakes; and he needs to such a comparatively short working all the undivided sympathy, loyalty Forty streng men were converted, among day, is that it is a natural division of and love that every earnest minister of the twenty-four hours into periods of Christ feels he has a right to expect, of the then enterprising and prosperous town. eight hours each - one-third given to but is too often pained to find is not Rev. Mr. Higgins was sent to fill out the sleep, one-third to labor, and one-third forthcoming. to recreation. No less a man than Lord Salisbury, Prime Minister of England, has recently said: "I believe that, as a rule, eight hours' work - all employment is not work - is quite as much labor of the muscles or tension of the brain as an average man can give." William Graham, M. A., Professor of in Queen's College, Belfast, in his history of Socialism, says: "This proposal has found more general support and social philosophers." The subsidiary arguments bearing upon the practhat it would reduce the amount of products and services, furnish an opening to the unemployed, give more leisure with wages undiminished, and an option to work over time.

The history of such socialism and labor reform is that, up to date, there has been a steady decrease of working time, in all the leading nations, especially in England where in the manufacturing and mining districts there was the greatest need of it.

But where is the limit? Is there any limit? Will new concessions lead to new demands? Is reduction to be local and uniform? These are the questions pressing for an answer. There are instances where piece work and work by the hour lead to a long working day, and encroachments are made upon the Sabbath.

A national and simultaneous reduction in the same trade or in all trades would obviate many of the difficulties and objections of employers. But the agitation does not take on national proportions. State legislation is the agency through which the legal working day is fixed. Massachusetts is in the van in making a ten-hour law, and other New England States are following her example. But Massachusetts leads at her own expense, and manu- though facturers complain that further advancement in this direction will be not only hazardous, but ruinous. Their profits are reduced at once; adjustment to new conditions is not easy; and with the tax upon them by the changes necessitated in introducing inventions and new machinery, they are forced into a critical and threatening situation. Ad- years ago. There may seem to be exvantages are given to their rivals in other States and sections by a policy of inaction.

Moreover, the prices of products pay wages, profits and interest, and a rise in prices is inevitable when such reduction of time and product occurs. A rise of prices in the purchase of the necessaries of life, such as bread, clothes, fuel, house-rent, and gas, soon becomes appreciable by all classes, especially the wage-earners. High wages and prices are claimed to be characteristics of high civilization. Nevertheless a rise in the price of tin-plate, and a fall in the price of sugar, whether occasioned has had immortal things to do or say hand, and on the other with a chorus

It was not our purpose, in this editorial, to enter into the details of the merits of the question. We intended to outline the status questionis for the benefit of our readers, and to indicate the seriousness of this phase of proposed labor reform. We favor all those measures, social and legislative, that seem calculated to promote the physical, social, and financial welfare of the hosts of tollers for daily, weekly and

In pointing out the line of duty denanded by the relation specifically alluded to in the above title, it is not necessary to insist on anything not obviously included within the broad area of the Golden Rule. The whole case is such if every Methodist pastor leaves for his successor what he himself expects to find - a well-swept, clean and tidy parsonage, well-kept church books, a good parish guide, stewards if possible unencumbered with debts incurred by current expenses, and, above all, a people who without prejudice, doubt or suspicion of any kind, will offer the new pastor a warm and cordial welcome, and earnestly co-operate with him, not as a candidate for public fame or favor, but as the Lord's newly-sent ambassador. Methodist ministers need to train their people and to school themselves into meeting the stern and inexorable conditions of the itinerant pastorate in this regard. Perhaps the most difficult and disrelishable thing they have to do is to leave men, women and young people whom they have learned to esteem, admire and love - persons whose felbonds, the charm and sweetness of time. these memories, Methodist pastors are the town in 1832 by Rev. John Young, then rifice, in a large measure, of these relations which so often make hard duties delightful and trial and disappointment easier to bear. They are called periodically to leave their people and are ap-The sessions of the Legislatures of pointed to

" Fresh fields and pastures new."

When a pastor leaves, another "comes after him" who may or may not be preferred before him." He comes to fill the place his predecessor has just church and parish problems, to shoulder similar responsibilities, and commit sim-

charge may not desire any special favor church. The church then grew rapidly, befrom him. He may be so entirely suffi- came very prosperous, and was for many cient in himself as not to need any. It years one of the first appointments in East really is not a question as to what is due Maine; but about 1870 two or three men who to him who comes, or as to what is due were her financial pillars died, and their propto him who goes, but as to what is erty became scattered. About this time, also due to a cause that is greater and nobler ship-building, then the chief business, de-Political Economy and Jurisprudence than either of them and to which both alike owe the best that is in them. Our morbid self-consciousness and self-consequentiality blind us to the grandeur she will receive by the coming Conference sesthan any other, both amongst laborers of things which, if we could only get a sion. With a good church and parsonage, glimpse of them in the vastness of their and no debts, and with a present membership magnitude and the breadth and fullness of about two hundred, she still hopes to fultical workings of such reduction are, of their proportions, would go far to fill her mission and to do at least her share annihilate our paltry ambitions and in the moral and religious elevation of the vanities. When we reverse the divine people of Damariscotta. and eternal order of things, and prebut bring confusion and the elements of a distressing discord wherever we

The removing pastor should remember that whatever great and precious were with his weak and fallible self.

Nor should we lose sight, in this stepping aside of others, the work of Leagues in our churches.

"The individual withers, yet the world is

more and more. but much more in moral and intellectual excellence, many such worlds as our grandfathers knew a hundred the tide is coming in. And we ought improvement on ourselves in the person of him who comes to take our he was a wanderer, as every man who tribes." Blind and dependent, his wanderings were such that when he became famous, neither he nor his friends could tell where he started from; his birthplace could not be ascertained. So it was said, -"Seven famors towns contend for Homer

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Bierstadt, the famous artist, presented a painting valued at \$3,000 for the school of house it is necessary to go up quite a long hill. This was too much of a walk for the vener.

"In conclusion, we hold that the ground the line arts." treated those who had known and loved him to cherish his memory above that of Peirce, jr., is manager of the wholesale grotreated those who had known and loved him to cherish his memory above that of every other minstrel when he was away. As he had been expected with pleasure, he hoped he would be regretted when he had gone, and would be rewarded by the sympathy and praises of his friends even in the presence of other minstrels who might come that way. A set of verses pretty well authenticated is ascribed to him, in which he addresses the Delian women which he addresses the Delian women thus: "Farewell to you all, and remember me in time to come, and when any one of men on earth - a stranger the work of our denomination in this vicinfrom afar - shall inquire of you, O ity. maidens, who is the sweetest of minstrels hereabout, and in whom do you most delight, then make answer modestly, 'It is a blind man, and he lives in steep Chios."

The Seat of the East Maine Conference.

Methodism was not practically established in Damariscotta until 1832 - much later than in most Maine towns; yet previous to this there had been from the time of Jesse Lee's lowship, sympathy, co-operation and visits to Maine a few Methodists as the result prayers are among the most golden and of his labors, although it is not known that cherished of their memories and whose he preached nearer than Bristol, which then names are always pleasant music in embraced Damariscotta. Classes were ortheir ears. With the joy of these asso- ganized in and about Damariscotta at quite ciations, the strength of these sacred an early date, perhaps as early as Jesse Lee's Methodism was permanently established in

probably as familiar as any. But their stationed preacher at Sheepscot Bridge some calling as wanderers demands the sac- five miles distant. Mr. Young first began to preach in the school-house in District No. 2. Here he also held a series of revival meetings, assisted by his brother, David Young, Rev. Mr. Twing and Rev. Mr. Fletcher, which resulted in the conversion of nearly every family in the neighborhood, which had previously been exceedingly un-Christian. Very bitter persecution followed by the Baptists, who felt, as they always have in Maine, that all the territory had been by them pre empted. In 1833 a church was organized and a house of worship erected in District No. 2, better known now as Round Top, which was as vacated, to seize the tools he has just near the village as the then despised Methoddropped, to carry on the work he has ists could be tolerated. Rev. Daniel Cox holiday, and for making eight hours left, and perpetuate, without break or last could be tolerated. While the church pause, the hum of church life and remained in this location it was also served activity. He comes to face the trials by Rev. Mark Trafton, who here fought and hindrances his predecessor had to some strong battles on the subject of baptism.

> members made way for the removal of the church into the village upon the present site. For a time after there were no regular services. In 1853 a revival of religion broke whom were some of the leading business men Conference year. The following year Con-The moving pastor's successor on the four classes, and, in 1853, built the present ference sent Rev. J. C. Prince, who organized clined, which was a severe blow to the church, and for many years she has felt herself poor. Nevertheless, she is hopeful, and is taking new courage in anticipation of the inspiration

> sume that the church with all her Townsend; also W. O. Holway, L. H. Bean prerogatives, honors, offices and minis- and C. A. Piumer. She has entertained the tries, shall be made subservient to our Conference twice in her history, the last time ambitious aims and aspirations, instead eighteen years ago. Generous and thought of making ourselves and our affairs sub- ful plans have been made to make the comordinate to her sovereign claims and ing session one of more than usual interest. comprehensive scope and mission, we Rev. W. F. Stewart, the present appointee, not only get a little confused ourselves, has served this church very acceptably for two years.

The Morning Cometh.

There are many and happy indications of an "advanced movement in our church thing he takes away from his people, he life in New England. In this city and the s really obliged to leave God with them; suburbs renewed enthusiasm and hope are and under the wise guidance and sleep- gratefully manifest. The successful beginless care of a gracious God, they are ning of the present pastorate at the People's not likely to be much worse off with his | Church inspires courage for new enterprises. weak and erring successor than they Dr. Brodbeck at Brookline is already assured of success in that important project. Baker Memorial Church, a gem of modern archi tecture and convenience, will soon be ready connection, of the progressiveness of for dedication, and probably without any in the Divine purpose in the life of the in- debtedness to retard its usefulness. An ele dividual and in the world, nor fail to gant new church at Cambridge is a certaininsist that in spite of the death of ty. This "new life" is attributable in no skillful workmen and the faltering or small degree to the work of the Epworth

God still steadily advances; that In last week's issue we spoke of the reorganization of the Boston Missionary and Bragdon, sent from Beirut, saying that the Church Extension Society. It is one of the party were well and had a pleasant trip most encouraging signs that there is to be such organized unity in Methodism, and that As a rule, what comes after us is better the interests of our cause will be carefully than ourselves, and the civilized world looked after in future years, weak churches of to-day is worth, in hard cash value, aided, new missions started, and a general strengthening all along the lines. We fully believe that had there been a provision of this kind, as there is in all of the other principal cities, Methodism would be stronger to day in our city than it is at presen ceptions to this rule in a few cases of The organization was fully completed at the sequence. It cannot be said that every Monday meeting of the board of managers. individual wave is stronger and longer We give a list of the officers that were apthan its immediate predecessor; still pointed at that time: President, Oliver H. Durrell; secretary, Charles E. Davis; treasto encourage the world around us to urer, R. R. Robinson; vice-presidents, Hon. expect, not declension, but a distinct E. H. Dunn, Hon. Alden Speare, Chas. R. Magee, D. G. Woodvine, M. D., H. O. Marcy, M. D., Bev. W. F. Warren, D. D., Mrs. Elizabeth Sleeper Davis; visiting committee, Rev. place, and not imitate the unworthy J. H. Twombly, D. D., L. D. Packard, M. D., jealousy and pusillanimous sentiment Prof. J. B. Coit, Mrs. J. W. Cushing, Chas. for which the world has praised rather D. W. Marcy; committee on public meet than blamed the blind old poet of the ings, Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, D. D., Rev. C. "Iliad." Like the Methodist itinerant, S. Rogers, D. D., F. N. Bardwell; auditor, Geo. E. Atwood; executive committee, Rev Drs. G. S. Chadbourne, J. W. Lindsay, J. H. Mansfield and J W. Hamilton, A. R. Whitby the working of a new tariff or not, or sing has been since Abram's day. tier, J. Wesley Barber, A. W. Rounds, Hon. m meets with a protest on the one He was poor and physically feeble, L. T. Jetts, Everet: O. Fisk, Lewis R. though he was to do such great things Speare, Silas Peirce, jr., G. F. Washburne, and "to live in the mouths of a R. V. Joyce, Rev. T. C. Watkins, D. D., E. hundred generations and a thousand G. Davis. The executive committee in par ticular is a strong one. Mr. A. R. Whittier. a member of the Hyde Park Church, is one of the leading real estate men of Beston; Mr. J. Wesley Barber, a member of the New ton Church, is the New England representative of the great advertising house of Horace Dodd & Co., New York; Mr. A. W.

siasm, wisdom, and devotion to the church of their choice, there is hopeful promise of a new era of enlargement and usefulness in

Rev. C. S. Rogers, D. D., of Harvard St., kindly opened his church Sabbath morning for the presentation of this cause to his people. Able addresses were made by the pas tor, by Dr. D. H. Ela, the superintendent, and by President Warren and O. H. Durrell, resulting in an offering amounting to \$400.

The Eight-Hour Working Day.

We addressed a note to the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics, inquiring what was the effect of the agitation last year, by representatives of the building trades, for an eight hour working day. We have received the following reply: -

DEAR SIR: In regard to your question as to the effect of the strikes of last year to se-cure a shorter day in the building trades, I have to say that a general demonstration was made on the first of May in favor of eight hours, and served the purpose of illustrating that the working people were in earnest in the matter. There were no disturbances of the peace or violations of the law in this country, notwithstanding the immense number of people involved. The demands were modified in many instances by circumstances and environ ment; those who worked nine hours demand eight, and those who worked ten hours de-manded nine. In all the large cities, like Boston, probably the demand was most emphatic for eight hours; and in general a con

cession was secured by mutual agreement between employers and employees. In some cases the demands were granted as oon as made; in others they were refused, resulting in a strike or lockout. I should say that in no other city were the employers so whatever on the eight hour question, from the fact that the employees were non-union men. In Cleveland the demands of the men were granted as soon as made by nearly all the employers, the reduction of time being to nine hours. In Milwaukee the eight-hour day was granted to builders without a strike

by Rev. Mark Trafton, who here fought some strong battles on the subject of baptism.

In 1842 the death of a few of the oldest ization is being perfected, the adoption of the

Yours respectfully, HORACE G. WADLIN, Chief.

It May Be.

The Christian Advocate of New York, in its last issue, makes a prima facie case against the correctness of a recent statement against the correctness of a rectal state of the state of sion of a current conviction that we had never heard questioned, and which we have not time to verify at this writing. Meantime we ssociate Conferences should have given at that time so little heed to the attitude of the fiercely opposed lay delegation as it now does the admission of women to the General Conference. If we find that we are in error, we will gratefully acknowledge the correction. The paternal counsel which the editor of the the following note: -Advocate gives to Zion's HERALD, is entirely

PERSONALS

gratuitous.

- We regret to announce that Rev. H. C. Dunham, of Winthrop, is very low, and 18 not expected to live.

- Mrs. Ballington Booth, of the Salvation Army, is giving successful " parlor talks" to the society women of New York.

tion Army, which is extremely interesting. African News for the past two years, has resigned his position, and will be succeeded by Rev. Ross Taylor, son of Bishop Taylor.

- Rev. M. P. Bell, of Troy Conference, died of apoplexy at his home in Craftsbury, Vt., on March 16. For more than thirty years he was a faithful minister of the Gospel.

- Bishop Mailalieu was especially enjoyed

by the Vermont Conference. His deep revival spirit found hearty and grateful response from the devout ministers of that Con. Henry Drummond : -

Newport, N. H., you omit the name of A. C. Manson. He was my immediate predecessor for 1854 and 1855." - A note from Lasell Seminary states that a cable was received April 11 from Professor

through Palestine. - The addresses made by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., and Rev. W. I. Haven at the Ver-

ences that listened to them. - The California Christian Advocate

Dr. Abel Stevens is just recovering from an attack of la grippe, which has kept him confined to his room about three weeks. He

- Mrs. J. W. Mendenhall, wife of the editor of the Methodist Review, suffers a double bereavement in the death, within a few days of each other, of her venerable father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Spear, of Wooster

- Rev. R. I. D. Pepper, editor of the

Christian Standard of Philadelphia, will hold evangelistic services in Brie, Pa., assisting Pastor J. L. Stratton, May 7-17, and in Pittsburgh, Pa., assisting Pastor S. W. Davis, May 21-31. - The ministers of the Portland District, Maine Conference, presented Rev. W. S.

Jones, their retiring presiding elder, an elegant gold watch; and the preachers of the Augusta District dealt thus handsomely with Rev. G. C. Andrews. - Rev. J. N. Marsh, of Pasadena, Cal.

"I should have spoken in the 'Superannu ates' Love-feast,' as I always do when I have opportunity, but my invitation reached me too late to respond in time as designated by the editor. Am in comfortable health. Soul on the wing for glory. Hallelujah!"

number until last week. - The Rocky Mountain Christian Adve-

cate, in its last issue, informs its readers that "Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore, who have been in Denver during the week, have been cor dially greeted by hosts of friends. By invitation of Chancellor McDowell, the Doctor will preach at Trinity on Sunday evening.' - World. Wide Missions for April contains

a most touching account by Dr. W. F. Oldham of the death, from typhoidal dysentery, of Rev. C. A. Gray, a young man who went out to the Malaysia Mission from Zanesville, Ohio, in June, 1889. A fine picture of this lamented young missionary accompanies the sketch.

- Bishop Goodsell reports from Foochow. China, that he has wholly recovered from the an institution. inflamed eyes from which he had been suffering. He says: " Conference was very pleasant. They had planned only four sermon and addresses for me that week. I met the requirements as to number, but exhorted them not to do it again."

- It is doubted if anything ever published in our columns touched such tender and tions. heartfelt response as "The Superannuates Love-feast." Rev. D. B. Randall is moved thereby to propose a Superannuates' Associa tion for our Conferences. He will at an early date formulate his excellent idea and purpose

- The New York Tribune reports Rev. J. R. Day, D. D., of New York, as leading a vigorous opposition to the location of a liquor saloon within close proximity to Calvary Church, of which he is the pastor. A Republican club proposes to let the basement of its building for such purpose. The Republican Party affiliates quite too naturally with this saloon business.

- Rev. C. S. Nutter, of New Hampshire Conference, will take a year to go abroad and for special study. He will spend the summer in travel in the Old World, returning to devote himself to important literary work that he has not found time to perform in connection with the pressing duties of a pastoral charge. His post-office address will be 4 Berwick Park, Boston.

- Rev. E. S. Stackpole, D. D., in a personal note from Florence, Italy, says: -

"Bishop Walden was with us at the ses sions of the Evangelical Alliance in good health. He has now gone to the Bulgarian Mission by way of Greece and Constanti-nople. Our Conference is postponed till May 21. The new missionary of the W. F. M. S.,

- During the meeting of the board of our Missionary Society in New York last week, a letter was read from Rev. Dr. Deems, present-Joshua Soule and Bishop James O. Andrew, who years ago went off with the organization Advocate in the controversy, which then as of the Church South. Colonel B. W. Cole. of Nashville, Tenn., and George W. Williams, of Charleston, S. C., furnished the money necessary to produce the portraits.

nce this year, which he declared to best one he ever attended.' On his with la grippe. He is still unable to sit up, for my son?

- Our English exchanges announce the Saphir, D. D., at Notting Hill, England, aged -Archdeacon Farrar has written for the 60 years. Dr. Saphir was a native of Hun- years ago. The effort involves great pressure May number of Harper a paper on the Salva- gary, of Jewish extraction, and was led to embrace Christianity when a mere lad. At - Rev. T. B. Welsh, who has edited the the age of thirty three he was ordained to the readers have, however, expressed such grate-Jews both in Hamburg and Glasgow. Afterward he preached at South Shields, Greenwich, Notting Hill, and the Belgrave Presbyterian Church. Dr. Saphir was a Presbyterian in name only. Widely known as a preacher. he was also well known as an author

> - The life of Rev. James Robertson, of anecdote relating to the boyhood of Professor

"When Mr. Robertson while in Edinouthful development in that direction, and the large audience held its breath for an intant or two, when a responsive movement was observed behind the preacher. Mr. Robrtson, turning round and taking a little boy by the hand, said, ' Here is a little man who when I make up My jewels' (Mal. 3: 17).
Thank you, my little boy,' said Mr. Robertson when he had finished. 'When you mont Conference were 'eloquent and forceful grow up to be a man, I hope you will become a minister of the Lord Jesus Christ, and and highly appreciated by the large audiread many such texts from all the - Rev. W. W. Ramsay, D. D., preached

his first sermon at Tremont St. Church Sun day morning to a very large audience. He is a man of fine physique and commanding resence. " He looks like Dr. Cranston of the Western Book Concern," observed one hearer; and another said, " He makes me think age, with a genial and scholarly face. Dr Ramsay took his text from John 1: 46: Come and See." His topic was: "The Cure of Prejudice." Without manuscript, and in chaste and thoughtful speech, he un foided his subject, showing the unique qualities that were to be found in Jesus Christ. It was an eloquent, finished, and most fitting sermon. The church was delighted and enthusiastic. It was the universal expression that Dr. Ramsay was just the man for so important an appointment. At the close of the service the people flocked about the altar to utter their cordial and hearty welcome to their pastor. It was an auspicious beginning the editor of Zion's HERALD assisted at the services. - Rev. O. S. Baketel writes, as we go to

or University, ex-Gov. Evans presented to the veteran Rev. John Currier, which occurred

for the paper a year before he entered the ministry, and had been able to read every number until last weak. his coming to us from year to year will be missed. The cross has been laid down, and the crown put on."

BRIEFLETS.

The vote of the Maine Conference on the admission of women was 65 for, and 26 against; and that of the Vermont Conference was 46 for, and 47 against.

Faith springs from a readily-received and daily-searched Bible (Acts 17: 11, 12).

The Deaconess Home movement is becoming contagious in the church. Denver, with its characteristic generosity, raised \$20,000 on a recent Sunday to start and equip such

Have not the sweetest saints stood the firmest against all inward and outward sin?

The Maine Conference takes the lead in its affirmative vote on the admission of women to General Conference. It is not surprising. Maine Methodism has always been at the front on progressive and reformatory ques-

The Massachusetts Sabbath Association earnestly recommends to the pastors and good people of the State, as a Lord's Day Sunday, May 3, 1891.

The Methodist Review for May and June gives generous space to contributions from New England, Rev. R. H. Howard bears able part in a symposium on "Life;" Rev. W. H. Meredith has an interesting and val- Brunswick, seat of Bowdoin College. The uable contribution on "Bristol in Relation to American Methodism: " and Rev. G. C. Andrews has an important suggestion concern- Rev. Mark Trafton. ing the relation of the church to "Non-Resident Members.'

Rev. George Skene, of the First Church, Somerville, in his printed leastet for the pew for last Sunday, has this apt and forceful exhortation: -

"Let us watch carefully against the ordinary 'summer indisposition' that usually weakens religious energy during the warm months. A little sanctified will-power is a good remedy for this common ailment. Take a strong dose of it Tuesday and Friday evening; and another early Sunday morning.'

What is there in sweetness any more than in sourness to indicate pleasure in other peopie's sins? Is not sourness itself a sin? If a man is not pleased with his own sourness. why does he not sweeten up right away and

Conference, we met an old friend who said to us with much feeling as we separated: "Please remember me kindly to the saint of express our surprise that the New York and ing to the Society the portraits of Bishop the Vermont Conference." Such a characterization is most richly deserved by the minister to whom it was applied. But it is true, also, that the man thus exalted by those who best know him, is most humble in the estimate of his own religious life; so that in this case, as the Master said, "He that humbleth - Rev. P. R. Stratton, of Oakdale, sends himself shall be exalted."

Let every father who is absorbed in bus- sibly the Germans. "The many friends of Rev. N. D. George, D. D., who is now in his 83d year, both in his children, imitate the father of Saul. Let Bishop was unanimously passed by a rising will be interested to learn that he was able to him take the marginal reading of I Samuel vote. attend the entire session of the New England | 10: 2 as suitable to the present emergency: "Thy father has left the business and sorroweth for you, saving, What shall I do from the Weslevan Association was presented

It is the determined purpose of this office to publish the Conference appointments the death, from angina pectoris, of Rev. Adolph same week that they are announced. This we were enabled to do for the first time two and baste during the last few hours of the preparation of the paper for the press. Our ministry, and labored among the German ful satisfaction, that the practice will be made permanent, although an occasional mistake England Southern list of last week the appointment of Rev. G. H. Bates should have read Rockville, and that of Rev. G. H.

We are indebted to the Transcript of this Newington, Scotland, contains the following city for the following instructive and encouraging paragraph: -

"Dr William T. Harris, United States commissioner of Education, takes a very opeful view of the progress of education in he South. In the last thirteen years the — Rev. J. W. Guernsey writes: "In the list of the pastors of the M. E. Church at Newport, N. H., you omit the name of A. C. read it." It was before these modern days of in that section has doubled, while the enrollamount of money expended on public schools South is one of the best signs of the time for both races. The Southern schools as a whole are in session only three or four every reason to believe that as the South excellent. grows richer the school year will grow

The English Wesleyans have been erecting a Wesley Memorial Chapel and minister's Luce read the Scripture lesson, and Mrs. W. house at Epworth. The minister's house is F. Holmes led in prayer. The president read to be opened with elaborate and appropriate a very encouraging report. The address was services, including addresses by Rev. Drs. given by Dr. J. W. Hamilton. Moulton and Garrett, president and ex-president of the Conference, and Rev. Hugh Price Hughes; and many of the most prominent and influential of both clergy and laymen of all English Methodism are to be present. Rev. James T. Docking is arranging o have these ceremonies take place on July 20, that being the day when the happy Epworth Pilgrims are to reach Roworth. This will doubtless prove to be one of the most interesting features connected with the Pilgrimage to Epworth.

An interested reader writes earnestly

follows: -"I was pleased to read in the HERALD torial in regard to systematic giving. When Christian people give regularly, as the oubtless, a most excellent organiza-Why not have a Christian Stewards' League in every Methodist Church in New England? But the thing will never be ought about unless some one goes into it saning business. The church that has a meaning outsiness. In a church that has a system, providing that its members give regularly and cheerfully as the Lord has prospered them, is the church that enjoys the most spiritual blessing. Now what better work can Zion's Herald do than to push he matter of the Christian Stewards' League If it is a good thing, let us have one every Methodist church in New England.

Dr. Mendenhall, in the May number of the Methodist Review, returns to the discussion "The Ground of Woman's Eligibility." Seven famors towns contend for Homer dead,
Through which the living Homer begged his bread."

Rounds, of the Highland Church, is president of the Russell Electric Light Co.; Even-dent of the Russell Electric Light Co.; Even-dent of the Boston, New York and Chicago Teachers' Agency, is well known to Methodists of Boston because of the English Bible; and Albert Russell Electric Light Co.; Even-dent of the University, ex. Gov. Evans presented to the Veteran Rev. John Currier, which occurred to the Manchester on Saturday evening, of presented to the Manchester on Saturday evening, of presented to the University, ex. Gov. Evans presented to the Veteran Rev. John Currier, which occurred to the Veteran Rev. John Currier, which occurred to the University, ex. Gov. Evans presented to the University, ex. Gov. Evans presented to the University, ex. Gov. Evans presented to the University for its further endowment of the University, ex. Gov. Evans presented to the University for its further endowment of the University for its further endowment of the University for its further endowment of the Manchester of Saturday evening, of presented to the Amanchester of the Manchester of the University for its further It is an able and critical editorial, which we mittee, consisting of D. B. Holt, A desire light upon this controverted subject. range the details for conducting the election

Rev. James Mudge, the secretary, thought fully sends us the following special statistics concerning the New England Conference:

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1870-1880	35	34	36
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MAINE CONFERENCE

Reported by REV. E. O. THAVES

The 67th session of the Maine Conference was held this year in the historic town of Methodist church in which the sessions were held was dedicated in 1867, with a sermon by

The reunion prayer-meeting was beid Tuesday evening, led by Rev. A. W. Potale, of Saccarappa. The prayers centred on a baptism of the Holy Spirit, and the testimonies were full of thanksgiving and victory. It was a season of wonderful spiritual power, and was an evidence that the Maine Conference is full of the old Methodist fire. WEDNESDAY.

At 9 o'clock devotional exercises were led by Geo. C. Andrews, presiding elder of the Augusta District, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by Bishop Foster, assisted by the presiding elders and the pastor, F. C. Haddock

The roll was called, and 75 answered to their names.

W. F. Berry was re elected secretary, and J. A. Corey assistant; Geo. C. Andrews, historical secretary; C. E. Bisbee, treasurer; T. F. Jones, statistical secretary.

The standing committees were nominated and confirmed. It was voted that the secretary be sworn before a justice, so that the records of the Conference might be received in court as ev-

idence. Bishop Foster made a very pleasant address, explaining his presence in Bishop Goodseli's place, and congratulating the Maine Conference on retaining the primitive Methodist spirit and methods, more so than any other section of the church, except pos-

Dr. Parkburst, editor of Zion's Harald, addressed the Conference. A draft of \$298 by Dr. Parkburst and accepted.

Geo. R. Palmer was made assistant treas nrer of the Conference.

A draft of \$853 from the Book Concern. and one of \$30 from Chartered Fund, wen A profit of \$80 on the published Minutes

was reported by the secretary, and \$50 of it was given to the Domestic Missionery So-Clety. ference expenses was referred to the presiding

elders for distribution. The same action was taken with reference

to Episcopal Fund. The minute business was begun with a report of Augusta District by the presiding elder, Geo. C. Andrews. There has been a net increase in membership of about one han dred. The Epworth Leagues have become a necessity. The characters of all the elders were passed and their collections reported.

In the afternoon at 2.30 the annual missionary sermon was preached by Thos. F. Jones, from the text Matt. 28: 19-20. He emphasized by argument the idea that the evangelization of the world is the one duty of Christians.

The singing by the Conference quartet was

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, at which Mrs. Ira G. Ross presided. Mrs.

Immediately following this service was held the annual meeting of the Preachers' Aid Society. Right hundred dollars were appropriated to beneficiaries. The following of ficers were elected: President, C. E. Bisbee vice-president, A. S. Ladd: secretary, Israe Luce; treasurer, J. B. Donnell; managers, W. S. McIntire, F. A. Bragdon, D. B. Holt; auditor, A. W. Pottle; committee on investments, C. E. Bisbee, I. Luce, Asa Chase.

The anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society was held in the evening in the large and beautiful Town Hall. The addresses were given by Dr. A. A. Wright, of the Boston Correspondence School, and Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D. There was excellent singing by the Conference quartet - Revs. M. B. Pratt, Lewis,

THURSDAY

The second morning session began at 8.30 with a half-hour prayer-service led by A. S. Ladd. Bishop Foster suggested that in leading

social services it is better to have it known how many are to pray during each season of prayer, and that there is danger of killing emotion by too much brevity in prayer and testimony. The question of the eligibility of women

to the General Conference was made the order of the day for Friday at 10 o'clock. A com commend to the attention of our readers who Pottle and H. Hewitt, was appointed to ar-It was voted not to advance any candidate

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C. Clifford, was read by the secretary. Dr. Ela, of the New England Conference, Dr. A. A. Wright, of Boston, Dr. Hanscom. of Dakota, Revs. I. H. W. Wharff and C. A. Plumer of East Maine, were introduced to Dr. Hyde, fraternal delegate from the

examination before the committees.

collections were reported.

Enos T. Adams, presiding elder, reported

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results, have been quite general. Epworth

Leagues are being felt as a great power. The

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Wm. S. Jones reported the Portland Dis-

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were highly commended for work in every

district, after six years of faithful service,

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their collections were reported.

Congregational churches of Maine, Rev. B. M. Osgood of the Free Baptist churches, and Rev. Geo. E. Tufts of the Maine Baptist Con vention, were introduced and addressed the Conference. Bishop Foster responded pleas antly and eloquently.

consult with other denominations with reference to work in small towns. Dr. Wright was introduced, and represented the Freedmen's Aid Society, and also the

Boston Correspondence School. It was decided that the vote on the admis on of women should be confined to the modification of the third restrictive rule, should be taken without debate, and by ballot on

The committees of examination were nomnated by the presiding elders and appointed by the Bishop: First year, F. C. Haddock, W. F. Berry, J. M. Frost, Hosea Hewitt; second year, M. C. Pendexter, A. Hamilton W. S. Jones, A. A. Lewis; third year, D. B Holt, W. F. Holmes, J. A. Corev. W. S. Mc-Intire; fourth year, O. S. Pillsbury, W. Canham, C. F. Parsons, T. F. Jones; adnission, G. R. Palmer, I. G. Ross, J. H. Roberts; local orders, G. D. Holmes, G. W.

anniversary. Excellent music was rendered by a quartet of ladies, and a solo was sung y Mrs. Rev. A. S. Ladd. Mrs. M. C. Griffith, of Washington, D. C., gave an address wonderful for its instruction, pathos and

At 7.30 the anniversary of the Preachers' Aid Society was held, with addresses by Sylvester Hooper, J. B. Lapham, and Dr. J. F. Clymer. The singing by the Conference quartet was excellent.

FRIDAY.

Devotional services were led by F. A. Brag An affectionate letter from Dr. H. P. Torsey, of Kent's Hill, was read by the secretary, and a committee appointed to prepare a re

effective to supernumerary.

D. B. Randall, whose name was called for the sixty-third time, responded feelingly. J. M. Frost, his pastor, and the Bishop made tender allusions to his life and work. C. C. Cone, the oldest member in the Con-

ference, nearly ninety years of age, spoke of his life work. Alpha Turner also reported. At 10 o'clock the order of the day was taken up - the vote on the question of the admission of women as lay delegates to the Elect oral and General Conferences. The privilege of voting was extended to the time of the final reading of the journal. The result was:

For, 55; against, 23. Prof. Sheldon, of Boston University, addressed the Conference.

The call of superannuates was resumed and Silas M. Emerson, True P. Adams, Chas Munger and John Cobb spoke for themselves. This formed one of the most affecting exer-

The committee on the Army and Navy reported, favoring improvement of legislation with reference to the chaplaincy service. The report was adopted.

raising funds for work in the bounds of the Conference. The report was adopted. A resolution requiring all regular supplies used by presiding elders to appear before onference examination committees, was offered by J. M. Frost and adopted.

Robert Lawton, Henry A. Pease, George F. Milward, Ernest A. Porter, Thomas N. Kew ley, and Frank W. Snell were admitted on

Benjamin F. Pickett and William H. Gowell were advanced to second year of pro-

Asa D. Graffam and W. B. Dukeshire were remanded to the class admitted on trial of first year. The committee on Fraternal Relations re-

Allen to the Congregationalists; and the pastor of Wesley Church, Bath, to the Baptists. The trustees of the Conference reported in terest in their hands amounting to \$624.26, which was appropriated as usual.

The benediction was given by Charles Mun-

School Union and Tract Society was addressed by N. C. Clifford, J. F. Clymer, D.D., and J. L. Hurlbut, D. D.

At 3.30 Prof. Sheldon, of Boston Universily, spoke upon the ministerial training deof criticism, philanthropy and missions. W. F. Berry presented the prosperity and dvantages of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill.

The annual meeting of the Conference Eparrange for a grand rally of Epworth Leagues | societies.

not attaining an average of 65 per cent. on following officers were elected: E. O. Thayer, Vermonter, made a pleasant address and third year, he not having passed the required 3, East Deering; vice-presidents; W. F. Holmes, secretary the Lewiston District as in a prosperous con- and treasurer; executive committee - Augusta District, I. G. Ross, E. H. Atkins; Lewiston District, A. A. Lewis, Geo. Martin; the attention of the Conference, as, in a char
Portland District I. M. Front B. C. Brend B. C. B

Portland District, J. M. Frost, E. S. Everett. acteristic address, he spoke for the Advocate The first anniversary of the Conference and defended the right of an editor to freely League was a success. The Town Hall was utter his own opinions through the columns full. In the absence of Dr. Berry of the Ep- of his paper. He disclaimed any intention worth Herald Drs. Huribut and Buckley en- of making his paper a rival to Zion's Herald tertained the audience. The Conference quar- on its own ground. tet again furnished beautiful and well-rendered selections. Such a meeting ought to [Concluded next week.]

The following are the appointments: -PORTLAND DISTRICT.

G. R. PALMER, Presiding Elder. Alfred, W. F. Marshall. Baldwin and Hiram, C. A. Ratcliffe. Berwick, F. Grosvenor. Biddeford, W. S. McIntire. Bowery Beach and Knightville, J. M. Woodbury. Cape Elizabeth Depot, W. Canham. Chebeague and Long Island, Jas. Wright. Cornish, supplied by M. B. Greenhaigh. Elliot, G. I. Lowe. Goodwin's Mills, James Nixon. Gorham — North St., M. B. Pratt; School St., T. N. Kewley. Hollis Centre, E. A. Porter. Kennebunk and Saco Road, C. F. Ailen. Kennebunkport and Cape Porpoise, F. A. Bragdon. Kezar Falls, A. W. Waterhouse. Kittery — First Church and South Elliott, H. B. Mitchell; Second Church, J. H. Trask. Maryland Ridge, supplied by C. E. Jones. Newfield Ct., supplied by M. Moulton. Ogun quit, supplied by W. C. Lord. Old Orchard Alfred, W. F. Marshall. Baldwin and Hiquit, supplied by W. C. Lord. Old Orchard and Saco Ferry, L. H. Bean. Portland — Chestnut St., to be supplied; Congress St., J. M. Frost; Island Church, J. Collins; Pine J. M. Frost; Island Church, J. Collins; Pine Street, J. F. Clymer. Saccarappa, A. W. Pottie. Saco, G. C. Andrews. Sanford and Springvale, G. F. Milward. South Berwick, G. F. Cobb. South Biddeford Ct., W. H. Congdon. South Portland, T. F. Jones. South Standish and Buxton, supplied by C. E. Beac. West Kennebunk, John Gibson. West Portland, David Pratt. West Scarboro, B. Freeman. Woodford's and East Deering, H. Hewitt. York, G. D. Holmes.
W. B. Dukeshire, E. C. Stront and C. E. W. B. Dukeshire, E. C. Strout and C. E. Bisbee left without appointment to attend school.

LEWISTON DISTRICT.

E. T. ADAMS, Presiding Elder.

Andover, B. F. Fickett. Auburn, F. C. Rogers. Bath — Wesley Church, A. A. Lewis; Beacon St., M. C. Pendexter. Bethel and Lock's Mills, S. T. Record. Berlin, N. H., W. P. Merrill. Bowdoinham, D. R. Ford. Bridgton and Denmark, A. E. Parlin. Roberts; local orders, G. D. Holmes, G. W. Barber, F. W. Smith.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. C. F. Allen.

The anniversary of the Domestic Missionary Society was held at 2.30. W. S. Mc-Intire represented the needs of the rural districts where thousands never hear any preaching, and of our cities where Popery is fast getting control. J. M. Frost criticised the policy of the Methodist Church in expending only \$2,000 in Maine, while the Congregationalists appropriate \$15,000 or more. W. F. Berry emphasized the importance of the rural towns as sources of supply for our city churches and the ministry.

Immediately at the close of this service the Woman's Home Missionary Society held its anniversary. Excellent music was rendered W. Smith. West Durham and Pownal. G. B. Hanaford. N. C. Clifford, Conference tract agent. Henry C. Sueldon, professor in Boston School of Theology.

AUGUSTA DISTRICT. J. B. LAPHAM, Presiding Elder.

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Augusta, I. G. Ross. East Livermore and Fayette, J. R. Remick. East Readfield, supplied by W. Wood. East Wilton and Weld, Henry Crockett. Eustis, to be supplied. Fairfield, H. Chase. Fairfield Circuit, to be supplied. Farmington, W. F. Berry. Gardiner. A. 4. Ladd. Hallowell, W. F. Holmes. Industry Circuit, G. W. Barber. Kent's Hill and Readfield Corner, D. B. Hoit. Kingfield Circuit, W. B. Eldridge. Leeds and Green, to be supplied. Livermore, supplied by S. E. Dunham. Livermore Falls and Jay Bridge, C. E. Springer. Madisons, supplied by Robert Lawton. Mt. Vernon Circuit, to be supplied. New Sharon Circuit, supplied by C. M. Abbott. Norridgewock, to be supplied. North Anson and Embden, supplied by C. M. Abbott. Norridgewock, to be supplied. North Anson and Embden, supplied by M. M. Abbott. Norridgewock, to be supplied. North Auson and Embden, supplied by H. Warner. Methodists take less religious papers than people in any other section of New England was suggested as the reason the denomination is making so little progress within the bounds. W. F. Holmes was appointed to secure subscribers for the Methodist Review.
David Church, N. C. Clifford and James
Nixon were made effective.
Joshua M. Frost was elected recording secretary.

A resolution, requesting the governor to appoint the annual State Fast day on Good
Friday, was passed.

R. H. Kimball's relation was changed from effective to supernumerary.

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W. A. Spencer told of general revivals and 3,000 churchless con

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Reported by REV. W. R. DAVENPORT.

For the fourth time the sessions of the Conference are held in Northfield. The first time was in 1852, when the greatly-beloved Bishop Scott presided. But few are now members of the Conference who were present at that time. The second time was ten years later, when the sessions were under charge of the versatile Bishop Baker; and the third time is well remembered as in 1871 when Bishop Janes wielded the gavel. Memory is active, and past associations are vivid as the brethren once more convene in this beautiful village. The church edifice of our denomination has been beautifully refitted and furnished under the present and last preceding pastorates, and is ample and convenient for required purposes. Pastor Hamilton has provided every comfort for his guests, and and admirable suggestions. A good audience the people without regard to sect have gener- remained through both services.

ously opened their doors. Bishop Mallalieu is gladly welcomed as a ported, recommending greater attention to New Englander to the manner born, and as one of the most genial and approachable of but was really an old-fashioned revival serglad to see them at any time save during the sessions of the cabinet, and that they would

do well to pray for him at that time. The Epworth League anniversary on Wednesday evening was a success, if numbers and enthusiasm, combined with good speeches, could be counted success. Hurlbut and Rev. W. I. Haven enthused on the possibilities and grew grave over the perils of youth.

THURSDAY.

and the sacramental service, under charge of ommended the following delegates: D. B. Bro. Morgan, was a season of spiritual re-Randall to Free Baptist Church; Chas. F. freshing and quickening.

The organization of the Conference was completed by the election of the following officers: Secretary, Richard Morgan; assistant secretaries, Geo. E. Smith and Geo. L. Story. Statistical secretary, F. W. Lewis; assistants, W. I. Todd, W. S. Smithers and G. O. Howe. Treasurer, L. L. Beeman; ssistants, R. L. Bruce, E. E. Reynolds, At 2.30 the anniversary of the Sunday C. F. Partridge and F. W. Hamblin. Railroad secretary, W. N. Roberts. Seventyseven members responded to the roll call,

many of the older brethren being absent. The usual standing committees were elected. W. N. Roberts was elected agent for the anded by the times, embracing the subjects Methodist Review and also for the Gospel in All Lands. A. H. Webb, W. R. Davenport, P. N. Granger and W. C. Robinson were elected to canvass the vote on the question on the admission of women to the General Con

ference. Sunday-school Union Secretary Hurlbut orth League was held at 7 o'clock. It was gave an address full of figures, facts and Voted to request the executive committee to fire concerning the work committed to his arrange from the proper committee.

during the next session of Conference. The Dr. Eaton, of the Book Concern, a former

president; iW. S. McIntire and J. A. Corey, presented a check to the Preachers' Aid studies. Albert Gregory and D. C. Thatcher ciety of \$878. A draft of \$30 on the Char- were passed in the studies of the third year tered Fund was ordered. Dr. J. M. Buckley, upon condition that they make up one study editor of the Christian Advocate, closely held during the year. Geo. O. Howe and Elmer

Rev. W. S. Hazen, of Northfield, presented the fraternal greetings of the General Conven-Elder Jones retires from the give the League in this Conference an onward tion of Congregational ministers of Vermont in a speech admirable for brevity and condensation. Several visiting brethren were introduced. Rev. C. W. Wilder, of the New England Conference, represented the interests of the M. M. R. A., already well and favorably known to the members as one of the safest of the fraternal benefit associations.

Eleven o'clock Friday was made the time for taking the vote on the admission of ordered that it be taken by ballot and without

tion, and Presiding Elder Truax reported a year of quiet but general prosperity. A forecast of that report has already appeared in these columns.

After call of committees, adjourned until the statistical session at 2 o'clock.

The Conference sermon in the afternoo was preached by C. A. Smith, of Fairfax, who delivered a carefully-prepared discours on the Lord's Prayer.

The anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society in the evening drew a large crowd to listen to a forcible incisive and eloquent address by J. W. Hamilton, D. D., of Boston.

The Friday morning prayer-meeting was led by A. L. Cooper.

The roll of absentees was called, also the list of pastors delinquent in the matter of sta-

FRIDAY.

St. Albans, St. Johnsbury and Springfield Districts were called, and Presiding Elders Boutwell, Donaldson and Morgan passed in

character and read their reports. A noticeable feature of the administration of Bishop Mallalieu was the omission of the passing of the characters of the effective elders

On motion of Presiding Elder Boutwell, the Conference entertained charges against Dyar Willis, a superannuated member of the SOCIATION. - The next session will be held at Conference. Geo. L. Story was elected counsel for the Conference, and H. W. Worthen and J. A. Sherburne for the respondent. S.S. Brigham, C. P. Taplin, J. E. Knapp, W. S. Smithers, N. W. Wilder, O. D. Clapp, J. H. Wallace, A. G. Austin, Peter Merrill, W. N. Roberts and W. A. Bryant were elected to constitute the committee of investigation. To this committee were committed the report of the preliminary investigating committee, also all other documents bearing on the case. W. S. Smithers presented from the committee on Education a series of resolutions relative to the " Conference course of study for traveling preachers. Said resolutions were referred to a special committee consisting of C. A. Smith, G. M. Curl, W. R. Davenport

— was taken up, and Elibu Snow and L. Dodd were elected to serve as tellers in place of 19, eve, Turnerville; 11, Norwich, N. Main St.; 26, Old Mystic; 11, Norwich, N. Main St.; 27, Mystic & N. rily absent. The roll was called, and each 15, Putnam member deposited his vote as his name was 16 and 17, Oneco;

Rev. G. T. Raymond, of Montpeller, spoke 2, New London; as the fraternal delegate from the Vermont 5, Hope Valley; State Baptist Convention, and Rev. L. H. 6 and 7. Westerly; Elliott presented the work of the Vermont 9, Thompsonville

Bible Society. Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton spoke briefly as to the duty of the ministers with reference to the collections f .r the Freedmen's A'd Society. 15, 16, 17, Preachers' After call of committees, the Conference adjourned with the benediction by Rev Mr. Raymond.

At 2 P. M. Rev. W. I. Haven, of Boston, gave a deeply interesting address before the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Pledges and a collection followed. Dr. Spen

Following this came the annual missionary sermon by Rev. G. M. Curl, of St. Johnsbury This sermon was marked by deep spirituality 1, Prov., Harris Ave.;

The evening service was ostensibly in the 9, 10, East Braintree; interests of the Church Extension Society, men. He told the brethren that he would be vice, Dr. Payne speaking briefly, and Dr. Spencer giving the people a mighty spiritual 16, 17, a m, E. Weym'th; 27, Stoughton; uplift.

The Saturday morning prayer-meeting was

ed by Rev. E. Snow, of Swanton.

1, West Abington;
The regular business session was opened at 2, Prov., Wanskuck; led by Rev. E. Snow, of Swanton. 9 o'clock. The minutes were read and approved. Those absent yesterday were given an opportunity to vote on the question of the admission of women to the General Confer-ence. 7, eve. Prov., Edgewood; 23, North Easton; 8, Newport, Thames St.; 24, p m, No. Rehoboth;

The effective elders of the entire Conference The Thursday morning prayer-meeting was conducted by Presiding Elder Truax, and the sacramental service, under charge of their faithfulness in taking the required collab. Weight their faithfulness in taking the required collab. lections. Although his character passed, a committee was appointed in the case of F. H. li, Prov., Chestnut St.; 29, Prov., Broadway; Roberts, in order that the facts which had lie, p. m., Washington; 30, "Mathewson St. been brusted abroad in the past months might be set before the Conference. Later on the 1, West Duxbury; committee was constituted as follows: J. D. Beeman, H. W. Worthen, S. S. Brigham, Peter Merrill and Elihu Snow.

> The name of G. W. Wright was ordered to be stricken from the rolls upon his surrendering his parchments, he having withdrawn to enter the ministry of the Congregational Church. G. B. Hyde was announced as having been transferred from the Mexico Conference. G. F. Arms, president of Bishop Tay-lor's school in Concepcion, Chile, was transferred to the Cincinnati Conference, the work in Chile having been made a district of that Conference. A letter was read from Brother Arms, and, upon suggestion of the Bishop, the secretary was requested to send the greetings of the Conference to the brother in his lonely field.

J. Ward was elected to deacon's orders Lucius E. Taylor was continued in the 1, Henniker; 16, North Charlestown; 2, 2 p m, Hillsboro' Cen.; 17, West Unity; 2, eve, B'ge; 18, Claremont.

the third year, and advanced to those of the

fourth. Walter A. Dutton was passed in the studies of the first year, and discontinued at his own request, he teing engaged in secular business for the time being. Robert J. Chrystie, Chas. M. Stebbins, and William H. Atkinson were passed in the studies of the first year and duly advanced.

Rev. G. M. Hamlen, president of Mallalieu Seminary, asked for and received a hundreddollar collection for the furnishing of a room in the new boarding hall of that institution Bishop Mallalieu leading the subscriptions with a gift of \$10.

Rev. E. A. Bishop, A. M., president of the Vermont Methodist Seminary at Montpelier, Free made an interesting report, showing a year women to the General Conference, and it was of prosperity in spite of the large amount of Tuftonboro', 7, eve; of prosperity in spine good work being done, Moultonvie, 5, eve; Wolfboro' Jct. Ct. 9, 10 E. Kingston, 24 p m and and eloquently pleaded for a generous endow-President Raymond of Wesleyan made a

strong speech in advocacy of the claims of The popular Chas. R. Magee returned Salisbury, 2, eve; thanks for past favors and presented reasons

for the continued and increased patronage of Dr. A. B. Leonard, who came for the first Newmarket, 10, made a most brilliant address in behalf of his

Hampstead, 12, eve;

society and cause. On motion of J. A. Sherburne in behalf of the trustees the Conference requested the Bishop to re-appoint J. D. Beeman president of the Conference Seminary.

Montpelier was made the seat of the next

Conference, St. Johnsbury also putting in a L. L. Beeman, J. A. Sherburne, and A. L. Cooper were elected a committee to nominate

three trustees for the Vermont Methodist Seminary. Adjourned with the benediction by Rev. 4 [Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Providence Dis. Min. Asso., at Thames PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-

the Thames St. Church, Newport, June 8-10.

S. O. BENTON POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. Mark Trafton, D. D., 20 Chester St., West omerville, Mass. Rev. N. M. Learned, De Land, Fla., Lock Box 101. Rev. Charles T. Johnson, Winthrop, Mass. Rev. W. D. Bridge, 3 Cheshire St., Jamaica Plain,

Rev. Louis N. Beaudry, N. W. cor. Winter St. and 63 Court Englewood, Chicago, Ill. Rev. A. W. L. Nelson, 408 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass., care Dr. G. A. Raymond.

Money Letters from April 20 to 27. O W Adams, M F Andrews, S G Appleget. E C Bass, Le Roy Bates, Geo A Bogart, C E Bean. S P Craver, Geo Clarke, J W Chambers, J F Cooper, L E Curtis, Mrs S H Colburn. Mrs C E Dudley, Dauchy & Co. F H Ellis. W F Fuller. F T George. Thos Haworth, W D Hardy, C E Hall.

Miss E McLary, Mrs R Mitchell, J N Marsh, John
Martin, G A Morse. Mrs E A Purington, W W
Phipps, S D Pettingill. J W Rowe, A B Russell,
Wm Raby, L A Retts. C L Shedd, B H Soper, I G
Sprague, E O Thayer, F A Tyler. W Warren, M E Wright, Silas White.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

NORWICH DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. 28, North Grosvenordale; 27, Attawaugan; 30, Norwich Town.

MAY. 18, Norwich, Central; 19, Moodus; 20, E. Hampton & Marl-21, Quarryville; 23 and 24. Mapleville & Glendale; 25, Norwich, East Main

30 and 31. So. Manches-18, So. Coventry; 20 and 21, East and South

22, Norwich, Sachem 24, E. Blackstone; 12, Stafford Springs; 13 and 14, Stafforoville 24, Millville; Thompson;

Meeting, Uncasville: 29. Lyme

4 and 5, Volunt'n & Gris.; 3. Rockville: 7. Portland; 9. Windsorville.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. APRIL. 30, Attleboro'. 25, 26, Portsmouth;

18, E. Greenwich; 4, "Hope St.; 19, Brockton, Centre Ch.; 6, Berkeley; 20, "South St.; 7, Pawtucket, 1st Ch.; 21, "Swedish; 22, Prov., Swedish; 23, 24, a m, Holbrook; 11, Pawtucket, Thomson; 24, p m, Randolph; 12, Central Falls; 24, eve, No. Stoughton; 25, Arnold's Mills; 17, p m, Porter Ch.; 28, Drownville; 17, eve, Hingham; 20, 31, a m, Nantasket; 31, eve, Hull.

18, Brock'n, Franklin C. 4. Heb'nv'le & Dodgev'le; 19, 21, eve, Bristoi; 7, a m, Hill's Grove; 20, 21, a m, Warren; Swedish; 24, eve, Chartley; First Ch.; 25, Riverside;

27, 28, p m, Mans., Em'l.; 4, 5, p m, Rockland; 5, a m, Rockland Centre

3. East Providence; 6, Phenix; 7, French Mission MANCHESTER DISTRICT - PIRST QUARTER. APRIL.

MAY.

10, eve, Manch'r, 1st Ch.; 30, eve, and 31, a m, Con

. North Balem:

11, St. Paul's:

22. Westport: m. 1st Ch.; 7, "Pleasant St.; william; 8, St. Jean's, Manches'r; 24, eve, and 25, eve, Wes o, p m, eve, and 10, a m, Goffstown & Village; 26, Peterboro's

> 31. n.m. Webster JUNE.

19, 2 p m, No. Grantham; 19, eve, Grantham; 20, eve, and 21, a m, Newport; 21, eve, and 22, eve, Sun-

apee; 26, Wilmot; 27, eve, and 28, Lebanon; 7, eve, East Lempster; 14, eve, and 15, eve. 29. Enfield & Centre; JULY.

4, eve, and 5, a m, Hudso 5, eve, and 6, eve, Nashua. This itinerary may not be the best arrangement possible, but one quarter's experience will teach ore than is now known. Please be ready for all the business. Arrange for LOVE-PEASTS on Si mornings as far as possible. Plan all your work early in the year. Then work your plan for twelve Portsmouth, N. H. O. S. BAKETEL, P. E.

DOVER DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. MAY. Law., Hav'l St., 18, eve;

Epping, 2, eve, and 3; St. Mark's, 19, eve;
Garden, 20, eve;
Haver'l, Wesley, 21, eve; Grace, 22, eve; Milton Mills, 12, eve; Amesbury, 30, eve, and 31; huen, 16, eve, and 17, a m;

Auburn & Chester, 13, Seabrook, 3, eve; eve, 14; Hampton, 6, eve, and 7; So. Newmarket, 15, eve; Greenland, 8, eve; Exeter, 16, eve; Roches'r, 20, eve, and 21; Portsmouth, 9, eve: E. Roch'r, 21, eve, and 22, Great Falls, 26, eve;

Greeting to all the pastors and brethren! Have G. W. NORRIS, P. E. NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

APRIL. 29, Fall River, Quarry St. MAY. , Fall River, Brayton; 9, 10, East Bridgewater; and 3, East Harwich; 10, Bridgewater; North Harwich; 11, Marion; 12, Wareham & E. Ware-South Harwich & Bethel: 13, Sagamore; 14, Sandwich; 16, 17, So. Middleboro'; 5, Dighton; 6, North Dighton;

17, 80. Carver. [Remainder next week.] Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

Thin and impure blood is made rich and health-Moisten a handkerchief with Johnson's Anodyne

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa. 25 cents a bottle.

DEDICATION .- The M. E. Church at Cuttings ville, Springfield District, Vermont Conference, having been completed, will be dedicated, Wednes-day, May 13. Morning service will begin at 10 fifty years this church edifice has been completely remodeled and refurnished. All former pastors and members, also all friends of the church, are and members, also all literation.
cordially invited to the dedication.
W. H. ATKINSON, Pastor.

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFERENCE - PASTORS AND CHURCHES PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. - Year Books will be sent only as the have been, or may be ordered.

JOHN W. WILLETT, Com.

N. E. DEACONESS HOME.-Prof. M. D. Buell, of Boston University, will deliver a lecture on Paul's Letter to the Galatians, Thursday afternoon, April 30, at 4 o'clock, at the New England ss Home and Training School, 45 East

N. E. CONFERENCE - CHURCH AID SOCI-ETY. - The annual meeting of the Church Aid Society will be held in the Historical Room, 36 Bromfield St., Monday, May 11, 1891, at 2.30 p. m. Churches desiring the assistance of the Society should send written statements of their condition and needs to the Secretary in advance of the meetpastors, and, if they choose, by others also GEO. S. CHADBOURNE, Sec'y.

NEW ENGLAND METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY .- A spec al meeting of the N. E. Meth odist Historical Society will be held in the Society's Room, 36 Bromfield St., Boston, on Monday afternoon next, May 4, at 2 o'clock, to take action on the death of several members of the Society.

JOSEPH H. MANSFIELD, Sec'y. WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. East Cambridge, Tuesday, May 12. Sessions at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Interesting exercises throughou the day. Addresses by Mrs. Griffith, of Washing ton, D. C., and others. Mrs. W. W. COLBURN, Pres.

L. H. DAGGETT, Sec'y. METHODIST PASTORS' AND SUNDAYpext meeting will be held on Thursday, May 7, at Trinity Church, Charlestown. Supper will be served to members of the Union (pastors, super intendents, assistants and primary superinten ents) at 6.30 p. m. Public exercises at 7.30 o'clock LAYMEN will make the addresses, each to be fol-lowed by general discussion. 1. "The Duties of the Teacher from the Stand-point of the Superintendent," Mr. A. Hobbs, of the Dorchester school "Chalk Talk: Anecdote in Blackbo rd Work," Mr. Bert Poole, of the Jamaica Plain school Evening Record cartoonist: 3. "A New Department," Mr. Alexander Chalmers, of Temple Stre school, Boston. Special music by the choir Trinity Church. It is particularly hoped that all tors will attend, and that all pastors and superintendents will be present and secure a large attendance of teachers and others upon the public MERRITT C. BEALE, Corresponding Secretary.

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Wan renewing by Thy Spirit, in their service hour own glad light. That will give life and health and

- Charlotte Murray.

More than mere growth is expected of a plant. Healthy juices may be in its veins, it may have vigor sufficient for its own suste-nance, and yet be no ornament, but an encumbrance, and yet be no ornament, but an encum-brance to the place it fills. Flower or fruit, some loveliness of tint, some grace of waving spray or comforting shade, we always look for in the growths of earth. And so of spiritual development. More than mere diving, more than mere inward satisfaction, is required Our best gifts, those that we count as peculiarly ours, are not for ourselves alone. They are hardly our own until they have found expression in blossom and fruitage. Our prayer must be not only, "Let Thy life be within us!" but also, "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us!" - Selected.

Sunday, May 10.

When cares around us thicken Every day On our way, And our lagging steps we quicken To meet them as we may, 'Mid the hurry And the scurry Which we meet, It is sweet
To cast off every worry,
And leave it at His feet.

You will not be able to go through life without being discovered; a lighted candle cannot be hid. There is a feeling among some good people that it will be wise to be very reticent, and hide their light under a They intend to lie low all the war time, and come out when the palms are being distributed. They hope to travel to heaven by the back lanes, and skulk into glory in disguise. . . . Rest assured, my fellow Christians, that at some period or other, in the most quiet lives, there will come a moment for open decision. Days will come when we must speak out, or prove traitors to our Lord and to His truth. . . . You cannot long hold fire in the hollow of your hand, or keep a candle under the bed. Godliness, like murd will out. You will not always be able to travel to heaven incog. - Spurgeon.

Sunday, May 17.

There's generally more comfort than ache, if we didn't live right in the middle of the ache. But, you see, that's the great secret to find out. If we ever do get it — complete. — Mrs. Whitney.

We should like to have spiritual provision stored up for many years to come, as Joseph stored up the abundance of the plentiful years for the years of famine; but we are beggars living from hand to mouth, dependent entirely upon God's bounty, having to pray ly, "Give us day by day our daily We should like to see all the path of the just in the full blaze of the shining light from its commencement to its end, as we gaze back from the summit of a hill upon the path we have traversed, and see all its turns and vindings at a single glance; but such a Pisgah view is not permitted to us, until we have actually completed the journey. We must advance step by step, and say with the

"Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant scene — one step enough for me." - Rev. Hugh Macmillan, D. D.

Sunday, May 24.

Lord, go before and point the road, I know not whither it may lead, Nor what the work I hou hast decreed— Enough that Thou wilt bear the load!

Oh. help me, through the toil and heat, To follow closely at Thy side, Ere yet the gracious dew has dried From off the treadings of Thy feet!

Let Thy sweet presence light my way, And hallow every cross I bear; Transmuting duty, conflict, care, Into love's service, day by day.

"For He is like a refiner's fire. And He shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver' (Malachi 3: 2, 3). A lady in Dublin became interested in the meaning of this text and called upon a silversmith and asked him to explain the process of redning, which he did. But do you sit, sir, while you are refining? she asked. "Oh, yes, madam, I must sit, with my eye steadily fixed on the furnace, since if the silver remain too long it is sure to be injured." She at once saw the beauty of be injured." text. Christ sees it needful to put His children into the furnace, but He is seated by the side of it, and will permit them to remain in it no longer than is best. The lady was eaving, and had got as far as the door of the shop, when the man called her back and said he had forgotten to tell her how he knew hen the process of purifying was complete by about her and then burst into a fit of paswhen the process of purifying was complete

— it was when he saw his own image reflected in the silver. Oh, yes, when Christ sees His own image in His people, then His work of purifying is accomplished. — Selected.

Sunday, May 31.

Cast off the chain of self with which thy soul is bound. — Guyon.

A man can no more be a Christian without facing evil and conquering it, than he can be a soldier without g ing to battle, facing the cannon's mouth, and encountering the enemy on the field. - Chapin.

But all God's angels come to us disguised; Sorrow and sickness, poverty and death, One after other lift their frowning masks, And we behold the seraph's face beneath, All radiant with the glory and the calm Of having looked upon the front of God.

Conscience works after the manner so beautifully set forth in a ring that a great according to an Eastern tale The gift was of inestinot for the diamonds and rubies and pearls that gemmed it, but for a rare erty in the metal. It sat

action, the ring became a monitor. Suddenly contracting, it pressed painfully on his finger, warning him of sin. Such a ring, thank God! is not the peculiar property of kings; all, the poorest of us, those who wear none other, possess and wear this inestimable jewel — for the ring in the table is just that conscience which is the voice of God within us.—Guthrie. tre.

LIVE IN THE SUNLIGHT.

NEW YORK merchant has within ten years A lost six book-keepers by death. He could not understand the strange fatality. The symptoms seemed to be about the same in each case, and all finally died with consumption. At length he became (The following are selections, arranged for Sunday readings, illustrating the thoughts symbolized by the colors of were compelled to work was the cause. It was a were compelled to work was the cause. It was a small room in the back part of the store, where no sunlight could possibly get in. Accordingly he fitted up an office on the top story where the sun could Lord another month is dawning, and Thy children stream in through wide windows all day long. The instant. They soon became strong and rugged, and Some are dreading what may happen ere the weeks no deaths have since occurred. This piece of history has a warning to those who are trying to live and labor away from the sunlight. The penalty is death. But to those whose hearts are filled with shadows Some hear even now the surging of the dark myste- the results are quite as disastrous. There can be no Rven those who are abiding in the secret of Thy away all shadows, and flooding every corner with its growth. If we do not live in the sunlight, no one can ore we journey onward, wilt Thou bless us be blamed but ourselves. The "Sun of Righteouseach, indeed,

And lestow on us the pardon and the help we so mess "shires. He shines for all. Why not bask in much need!

His life giving leams? — Epworth Herald.

AT HER OWN DOOR.

DON'T laugh at me, dear Mrs. Rodgers, but really I have a desire to do some good in the world, something to elevate human life and make it happier."

The young lady uttering this exalted sen- Lummis, in Congregationalist. timent raised her eyes with a pretty air of anticipating a remonstrance. "Laugh at you, Kitty," said Mrs. Rod-

gers. "Indeed, I think your wish a very beautiful one!" She hesitated a moment before she added,

And why don't you put it into practice?"

Kitty Vernam dropped her fancy-work, and leaned impulsively forward. "I have tried," she sighed plaintively. "You remember I had a class at the mission Sunday school last fall? I supposed the children would be poor and interesting, but they were -awful. The little girls thought of nothing but dress, and the boys" - Kitty paused as if overcome by the recollection. "I kept the class only three weeks; then some one told me about an old blind woman on Fourteenth Street, and I thought I'd go and read to her. I chose a real good, religious book, and, Mrs Rodgers, do you know, she went to sleep! That first snore was the final check to my

"I sometimes think," said Mrs. Rodgers. in the little pause that followed this narrative, "that we go outside for opportunities of helpfulness and overlook those in our own

ambition. I haven't tried to do any good

Kitty's face expressed some perplexity. "I don't understand you, Mrs. Rodgers. Uncle Mac and auntie are both church members, and I haven't any brothers to reclaim

bers, and I haven't any brothers to reclaim from wrong-doing."
"Couldn't you do something for the servants?" asked Mrs. Rodgers, gently.
"Kitty looked more puzzled than before.
"Why, our servants have everything. The girls both bought plush coats last winter, and Eliza—she's going to be married soon—is making quite an elaborate trousseau. As for John—well. John's nothing but an animal.

well, John's nothing but an animal. Even if I wanted to, I couldn't do anything for him.

Mrs. Rodgers said no more. What could she say that would be helpful to this pretty, shallow girl, with her fondness for the picturesque side of philanthropy? "Perhaps would be different if she had a mother,

been forgotten had not an unusual occurrence at Kitty's home brought it again to her that very day. As she walked into the back parlor late that afternoon she found her aunt upon the sofa, looking pale and agitated. Why, Aunt Jennie, are you sick?"

tioned Kitty, with some concern.
"Sick, no! But I'm utterly used up. swered Mrs. Winslow, peevishly. "Eliza's beau is dead."

"Why, Aunt Jennie!" "Yes, dead and buried. It seems that they wrote her two weeks ago, and she didn't get the letter. And now she's acting like a crazy I don't believe she tries to control said Mrs. Winslow, indignantly. "Now I suppose Ann will have to make the biscuits, and Dr. Walker is coming to tea."

Kitty took off her gloves in silence. Her aunt's words had jarred amazingly upon her wakening sensibilities. Then, obeying some irresistible impulse, she went softly down-

Eliza was sitting by the table, her head bowed upon her hands, and was moaning in tearless misery. She was the oldest daughter of a respectable farmer in Nova Scotia, and musical, art, literary and physical culture clubs and had come to the city three years before; a quiet, capable girl, with a happy secret locked away in her breast which cast a rosy light upon the most prosaic routine of daily duties. But while she had planned and earth had covered him, and now the first ter-

stupor of wretchedness. Kitty stood by in silence. The trite words a year she had lived under the same roof existed between them no bond of friendship which now made it easy for her to utter

words of comfort. "My poor girl! My poor Eliza!" she

said at last. The tears rushed to her eyes as she spoke, and with an unusual impulse of tenderness

sionate weeping.
"Sure, it's the furrst she's cried at all," said Ann, crying too, in noisy, Irish fashion. "It's jist been moanin' an' groanin' Miss

Kitty, an' niver a tear till now. the sobbing girl to go to her room and lie down — such a small, bare room as it was, with little of the comfort visible elsewhere in that home. Kitty looked about her with a feeling like dismay. She had been honest when she said that she wished to make some one happier. Could it be that she had overlooked the opportunities the Lord had put into her very hands? Eliza came down-stairs

"You feel sick, don't you?" said Kitty, coming into the kitchen after breakfast was over. "I'll do the work in the pariors this morning, and Ann may help you."

felt that the astonishment depicted on the faces of the two girls was a more bitter reproach than words. After that it was astonishing how her opportunities seemed to multiply. "Kitty!" called her aunt a few evenings

after, "are you going to bed now? Then see if the doors are all locked."
"I wonder if Ann has come in yet," said

servant girls, leaving them to whatever shelter or companionship the city might offer, was not unknown to her niece, but had never appeared to her in the same light as now. However, it was never profitable to argue with Mrs. Winslow. Kitty obediently locked the doors and then went up-stairs to reconnoi-tre. Eliza was asleep and breathing heavily.

Ann had not yet made her appearance.
Three minutes later Miss Vernam stole down the back stairs and took her seat by the kitchen fire. She had not waited long when there came a sound at the door. Kitty unlocked it instantly, and Ann, flushed and breathless, stole into the room.
"I'd made sure that the ould lady — good-

ness, Miss Kitty, is it you?" and Ann paused, overcome with confusion. You should have been in earlier, Ann,"

said Kitty, gently. "You know my aunt is very particular." girl. "But I was out with a frind, an' I niver thought o' the time, an' I was that frightened

whin I found I was late "

Here Ann paused, quite out of breath.

"But you'll be more careful next time,
won't you?" said Kitty, with a smile that
won the Irish girl's impulsive heart. " 'Dade an' I will miss, an' I won't forgit

your goodness. And Ann went up-stairs crying, calling upon Kitty's head the blessing of all the saints. Even of John Kitty had hopes from the time she found him, flushed and coatless, engaged in the exhaustive occupation of writing a let-ter home. Kitty stood by the table looking down on the blotted scrawl, and listened to John's description of his mother and his little sister, who could "read writin' like 'twas The man's heavy features softened wondered if all the world were changing, or

if the difference was in herself.

Of course it did not end there. Eyes once opened to opportunities of usefulness soon learn to look beyond the walls of home. Kitty Vernam, as she goes about her "Father's business," finds no work more blessed than that which lies at her own door.— HATTIE

A CHOICE.

If all Love's gifts of grace or power Lay spread before my choice this hour, What should I claim as life's best dower? Dear God, how should I know?

Unfailing love from sun to sun? Unfailing wealth, in honor won? Unfailing health - all gifts in one? Nay, all of these may go.

For love that comes our lives to bless. Must evermore be counted less In grace, and might, and tenderness Than gifts that from us flow

And health the tender soul may drain Of power to share the sufferer's pain, And strength is weakness, power is vain, That soothes no human woe.

And wealth of treasure, land or gold, Is only sweet to have and hold When streams of mercy manifold In ceaseless gifts o'erflow. So from the dazzling, tempting three

How can I choose? Choose Thou for me. Give or withhold, but let me be Content God's will to know Give love until I love outpour,

Give pain till those whose hearts are sore May know for them I suffer more Than for my own small woe.

Give wealth, but not for selfish greed. But for the sad world's pain and need; Give Thou Thyself, then, rich indeed, All else may come or go. - M. L. D., in Silver Cross.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Chicago Society of Decorat a livelihood to about 2,000 women.

- Among the famous jewels possessed by fortu she thought pityingly.

So the little sermon ended and might have in London, owned by Countess Tolstoi. It is composed of stones large and perfect in shape and nearly black in color, which, although they cannot be called more beautiful than the shimmering white favorites, are considered more valuable on account of their

the Salvation Army. Miss Wilson has always been interested in mission work among the city poor. It came in contact with the Salvation women. Now she has resigned her duties in her father's parish and prayer that prevails is, donned the black flannel uniform and poke bonnet of York poor.

- The Propyleum, which is being erected other than club uses. It contains a kitchen, parlor regards God's promise as actual payment. and offices which are rented to women physicians. The parlors and assembly hall are rented to various classes, and the enterprise promises to be a social and financial success.

- Mrs. Catherine Banville, of Washington D. C., has, since the death of her husband five years worked and sung her lover had died, and the ago, carried on his business of horse shoeing, and is thus supporting and educating her four little boys. Mrs. Banville is said to be a thoroughly practical woman, and pays her employees union prices. She has done work for some of the finest stables in Washof consolation died upon her lips. And with a sense of shame she realized that for almost and the Sergeant at Arms, Capt. Valentine, lately and the Sergeant-at-Arms, Capt. Valentine, lately awarded her the contract for this class of work for the U. S. Senate.

DOES THE DISCIPLINE FORBID DANCING?

" PLACTEM."

THE question of dancing, and amusements in general, is constantly arising, in one form or another, among our church members. It is interesting to see the attitude of our Discipline on the subject, and to find how the in-After a little Kitty succeeded in coaxing definite allusions of the early Disciplines have become more and more explicit, till now there can be no doubt as to the exact meaning.

In order to find how our church has stood in relation to the matter, the writer has gone back to the earliest Discipline at hand, with the following result: Reference to amusements is made in two places in our Discipline. That in the General Rules has remained the same from the beginning to the present time, cover, but it was only to arrive at a concluand among the things a church member is forbidden to do is "the taking such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus." 'The other reference is in the article on the trial of members, and in the reprint of the edition of 1788, the earliest at hand, it edness springs from the consciousness of sins mind: "What will be think? I know reads as follows: "But in cases of neglect of forgiven; because, duties of any kind, imprudent conduct, indulging sinful tempers or words, disobedience out of the conduct of th Kitty, pausing with her foot on the stair.

"If she hasn't she must go somewhere else," said Mrs. Winslow, placidly. "My inserted after "tempers or words:" "The of patriotism was kindled within him, and that ever "My inserted after "tempers or words:" "The of patriotism was kindled within him, and that ever cumstances; but so soon as its wearer formed a bad thought, designed or committed a bad Mrs. Winslow's of locking out her belated erage."

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now it reads thus :-

" In cases of neglect of duties of any kind imprudent conduct, indulging sinful tempers or words, the buying, selling or using intoxicating liquors as a beverage, signing petitions in favor of granting license for the sale of intoxicating liquors, becoming bondsmen for persons and suggestions. The most pitiable life is one without a purpose. The most pitiable life is one without a purpose. The sponse, as they hastened to their respective loftiest motives. Christ placed His hand under the persons engaged in such traffic, renting property as a place in or on which to manufacture or sell intoxicating liquors, dancing, playing at games of chance, attending theatres, horseraces, circuses, dancing-parties, or patronizing dancing-schools, or taking such other amusements as are obviously of misleading or questionable moral tendency, or disobedience to the order and discipline of the church — first, let private rebuke be given by a preacher or er, and if there be an acknowledgment of y particular."

I know it, Miss Kitty," stammered the may be borne with. On a second offense the pastor or leader may take one or two discreet members of the church. On a third offense let him be brought to trial, and if found guilty, and there be no sign of real humiliation, he shall be expelled.'

It is not my purpose to discuss the right or the wrong of dancing, card-playing, etc. But and gave it to man for his home has clearly they had been to the meeting and were quietlet me ask you this question if you are in doubt: Can you, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, you who have taken the vow to church "-can you, I say, with the knowledge done for man in providence, in boundless was gone. of these plain statements of our Discipline, grace, in revelation; all that He has done in attend dancing-parties, engage in card-playing, or do any of the things here so explicitly forbidden? Did you not join our church with as he talked of home, and Kitty, noticing, a clear knowledge of its position regarding these amusements? And do you now renounce your obligations?

LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS FOR MAY.

REV. MATTHIAS S. KAUPMAN, A. M.

May 3 - "Sin of Intemperance." Isa. 5: 11-13, 20-22; Eph. 5: 18.

In order to disgust their sons with the sin would rather be right than be President." of intemperance, the Lacædemonians would place a number of slaves under the influence they raved like madmen - fighting, hallooing, reeling and wallowing in the mud. This horrible scene they exhibited to their children to show the debasing effect of strong drink, hoping that thereby they might ever afterwards shrink from it as from a poisonous reptile. Shakespeare declares: "O thou invisible spirit of wine, if thou hast no other name to be known by, let us call thee Devil!"

1. Intemperance is the most heinous of sins. Panoramic views of life are constantly proving its blighting effects in society. Like a savage who carries skulls at his girdle, and tells what a mighty warrior this one or that one was before he felled him with his axe, so intemperance is the sin which boasts the longest row of ghastly trophies.

2. Personal effects. This sin displays its dreadful effects to every beholder. First there is a little fullness of the face; then a reddish appearance; then a florid aspect; and last a purple stage before death of body and death of soul. With the decline of mental and physical powers there is a corresponding decline of manhood. The drunkard comes to hug his sin. Father Taylor made a forcible as well as a humorous turn upon a well known drunkard. While he was delivering a lecture upon temperance, this drunkard commenced hissing. In an instant Father Taylor turned the attention of the large audience upon the 'There is a red nose got into cold water. Don't you

hear it hiss?" 3. Hereditary effects. It is a well authenticated fact that all the diseases from drinking fermented liquors are very liable to become hereditary, and at such an angle that they must be reflected upon doubting, and then, as a result of the wondering of even to increase till the family becomes extinct. How vigorously, then, should all Epworthians strike at this most palpable and grossly detestable evil!

May 10-" The Prayer that Prevails." Gen. 32: 28; Jas. 5: 16; Psa. 145: 18, 19.

" More things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of."

Prayer has its own peculiar achieving power. It is an instrument placed by God in the hands of His children, and with it they produce results George's Church, New York, has joined the ranks of as real as are produced with carpenter's tools, farmer's implements, or artist's brush and was while engaged in these local charities that she colors. Prayer reaches the heart and moves the arm of Him who rules the universe. The

1. The prayer of faith - faith in God as personal. Gen. Booth's brigade, and will devote her life to the He can be approached just as we approach our most interests of that organization for the relief of the New intimate friends. He is able to answer us. He is kindly disposed toward every sincere petitioner. He is more willing to give than we are to receive. He Indianapolis by women for women, is, as far as is delights in blessing the needy. We count the bank known, the first of its kind to be built by women for check of a responsible business man as cash. Faith

> 2. The prayer of intense desire. Careless indolene nest concentration of agonizing desire, the "fervent eagerness of soul, that "availeth much." Mark the unutterable intensity of the prayers recorded in God's Word. "They are pictures of struggles."

3. The persevering prayer. For any blessing that is clearly promised in the Word we should continue asking until it is granted. "Ask," "seek, "knock." These words indicate progressive pe sistency. Jacob wrestled all night and prevailed. The Syro Phoenician woman was importunate and pray." The Christian's greatest danger lies in no persevering enough in prayer.

4. The prayer of conscious integrity. "If our heart condema us not, then have we confidence toward God." "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me."

> "Be not afraid to pray; to pray is right; Pray in the darkness if there be no light."

May 17 - "Blessedness of Sins Forgiven." Psalm 32: 1; Rom. 4: 6-8; Isa. 61: 10.

Blessedness has no real significance outside of the religion of Jesus Christ. Its roots run below mere happiness and its branches tower above it. It is fuller and grander than the Mount He expressed the exalted state of "the meek," "the pure in heart," etc., by blessed." In the sacred number nine of His Beatitudes He proclaims full, supreme felicity. Ancient philosophers tried to discover a condition which the word "blessed" would sion that certainly no man could be called blessed before his death. But Christian thought is far more excellent. It presents perfect blessedness for the next world, and its true enjoyment begins here. This bless- flash all the old excuses went through her

been additions made to this article, so that this in comparison with the object which fills the eye all things are yours" for this life, and a rich inheritance for all the life to come.

2. It leagues man with God in His grandest plans. lowest strata of society to lift all humanity nearer to Himself. Those who get nearest to Him and lift attentive all that afternoon, but there was a the most have the highest mission. Those who are subdued inward excitement, which was only moved by worldly maxims know nothing of the blessedness wrought in the soul through pure motives and by working to divine plans. Sins forgiven! Blessed assurance! Heaven here! Heaven hereafter! A co-laborer with God through life! "Stars in the crown of rejoicing " to all eternity! Oh, rapture ineffable! Oh, blessedness eternal!

May 24 - "Success, and How to Attain It." Prov. 3: 1-10.

only for the few, while the multitudes are he had always attended. foredoomed to failure. But this is far Can anything ever sound sweeter to Effie's from the truth. He who built the universe ears than Bert's words one afternoon, after written His design. He would be pleased to ly talking it over on their way home? As see every human being succeed. There is no they parted, he suddenly grasped her hand heart in the universe so sorry for those who and said, cheerfully be governed by the rules of the fail as the heart of God. All that He has the soul and for the soul, unite in declaring girl who looks up and thus lifts up her com-His delight in the soul's success.

1. It must be won through submissive obedience to God's will. This is the key that unlocks the door into the beautiful temple of success. Of him who delights in the law of the Lord it is truthfully af firmed: "Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper. Without this, failure is certain. With it, failure is impossible. Obedience is the first essential.

2. A rigid determination to do right, regardless of consequences. Right-doing can never result in calamity. It never pays to do wrong. Strict integrity is the basis of business credit. So it is the basis of true prosperity. It was noble Henry Clay who thrilled the nation with the bold declaration: "I tian was, nor how to become one. He occasionally

3. Persistent devotion to life's chief duties. Time is too short for us to do all that seems desirable. of liquor. While in the intoxicated state The simple, sensible rule is to give special attention they took them to the public market, where to matters that are most important. Let non-essentials slip. Cling to the vital. Work diligently upon leading elements of soul growth. Bend all energies toward making character, for full-orbed Christian character is supreme success.

May 31 - "Let Your Light Shine." Isa. 60: 1; Eph. 5: 8; Phil. 2: 15, 16.

At the very opening of creation's morn Christian while he was a little boy seemed to him God said, "Light, be; and light was." This just as impossible as to be a stage-driver while he was requisite at the beginning. It has been was a little boy. So he waited until he was a senior just as necessary ever since. Without nat- in college before he joined the church, and he has ural light the material world would soon lose always looked back with keen regret upon those eight all life-producing power. The spiritual or ten years during which he might have been a joyworld could not exist without spiritual light. "God is light." Jesus says: "I am the light of the world;" and again: "Ye are from the central Sun of Righteousness. 1. They must let it shine by keeping so near the

Source that no obstructions can obscure its brightness. When Alexander the Great visited the Greek philosopher Diogenes, he inquired of the learned genius, " Is there any gift with which I can honor you?" His terse reply amazed the famous general: "I want nothing but that you should stand from between me and the sun." 2. They must never try to shine. This implies

insolent rowdy, and pointing to his victim, said, a failure to recognize the nature of light. It also times hear people say that it does not make any difsuggests the danger of forgetting that we are only light holders - that we cannot manufacture the going to school is to believe something which you did light. All that we can do is to maintain such an at not believe before. All learning consists in asking titude toward the Sun that His rays will fall upon us | questions and getting information, in wondering or

3. If we have the light, it will shine out in our lives of unselfish usefulness. It will shine at home | So a Christian is one who comes to Christ as to a in the sweet little courtesies of life, and in society in school teacher, to learn something which Christ has that considerate regard for the feelings and interests to teach him. If he thinks it does not make any difof others which so clearly distinguishes the Chris. ference what he believes, he will not go to school, and tian lady and gentleman.

Junior Zeague.

EFFIE'S INVITATION.

School-girl, and as the town's people body is put in the grave. Is the boy or the man put saw her sauntering home from school with into the grave? If not, what becomes of the boy of one and another friend, they would nod smil- the man that loved and laughed and wept and was ingly toward her, and say to each other, - angry and was joyful? Where did this strange world

wanted all her friends and school-mates to participate in that love. She had found a new pleasure in the weekly prayer-meeting.

And to be a Christian is to go to school to Christ, and new pleasure in the weekly prayer-meeting listen to His answers, and try to learn what is the of the scholars, although she had always truth which He teaches us. been a regular attendant before her conver- But - and this I want particularly to make you gained her request. "Jesus rose up a great while sion; but now she was one of the workers, see and believe - to be a scholar 18 not to know before day and departed into a solitary place to and their heads were full of new plans for what Christ has taught, but to go to Christ in or day all the Christian boys and girls had to imagine that you must believe a creed in order to pledged themselves to ask at least one school- become a Christian. Not at all! You become mate, who did not usually attend the meet. Christian in order that you may learn the truth, and ings, to come the following week, and to secure their attendance if possible; and now the week was almost gone, and still Felia order to know it. And you do not have to know and the week was almost gone, and still Effle believe what Christ taught in order to be Christ's child meant to shirk! Oh, no! but there know and believe what Christ taught. were so few of her friends whom she had not There was a jail in a Roman town in Paul's time previously invited, and they occasionally at- in the charge of a cruel and ignorant Roman jail tended the meetings. So this had been a He knew nothing about the Bible, or Sunday, o great subject for Effie's prayers, and as yet she had received no answer. One or two positively refused, and others carelessly an Prayer. He did not even know that God was good idea generally expressed by a happy condiswered, "Perhaps."

> She was thinking of this on Thursday underground dungeon, dark and wet and cold, and afternoon as she hastened up the street to fastened their feet in cruel stocks. But their heart school, and realized that she had only one more recess for her effort, when she was suddenly joined by a tall youth who just then emerged from one of the yards fronting the street. They had hardly exchanged friendly greetings, when there came a great choking in Effie's throat, and her heart thumped as loud as the school-house bell, for she knew that here was her opportunity. Like a lightninghe won't go; I shall only get laughed at,"
> and so on indefinitely, as all the while they
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> were gaily chatting and rapidly nearing the school-house. Almost before she knew it she

said as they turned in at the gate,-"Won't you stop to our prayer meeting to-

A wondering look passed over his face, of the Christian's soul? By faith he appropriates the but he answered in quite a new and gentle tone, "I don't know. I can as well as not Do you stay?"

Outwardly Effie was calm and studious and partially quieted by the frequent petitions which arose from her inmost heart; and as the closing bell was rung, and twenty or more of the scholars repaired to their usual place of meeting, she didn't even dare to raise her eyes to see if Bert C. were coming.

Yes, he did come; and that was only the beginning. He came again and again, and in a few months he had asked his school-mates Some people have a notion that success is to pray for him, and soon joined the church

" How can I thank you? You did it!" and

Effle is not the only gay and happy school-

HOW TO BECOME A CHRISTIAN

Disciples. PICTURE rises before me as I write, of a little A boy in a country church, in the high, straight-

backed pew, his legs dangling uncomfortably, unable to reach the floor. He had a vague sense that he was a sinner, though he could not have told of anything very wrong that he had done. He felt that he ought to be a Christian, but he neither knew what a Chri heard a creed read in church which seemed to him rather long and quite impossible for him to under stand, and be supposed that he must understand it and believe it before he could be a Christian. He used to look at the gray-haired saints about him, and think when he grew old enough he would be a Chris tian, much as he used to look with admiration at the stage-driver who drove the four-horse stage past his grandfather's door, and think that when he was old enough he would drive a stage. He did not think it wicked not to be a stage-driver, but he did think it somehow wicked not to be a Christian, and it occasionally made him very unhappy. But to be a ons Christian, and with a great desire to tell boy and girls, who are of a like mind, how very simple and how very joyous it is to be a Christian.

There are five words by which, in the New Tests. the light of the world." Christians are the ment, Christians are called. If you understand what reflectors of divine light. They receive it these five mean, you will understand what is a Chris tian, and how to become one. They are:

Disciples or Scholars

Believers or Faithful.

Followers or Soldiers. Brethren or Members of the Household

Saints or The Holy. A Christian is, first of all, a disciple - that is, scholar. Christ has come into the world to teach something, and a Christian is one who has entered His school and is learning of Him. You will some ference what a man believes. But the very object believe something which you never before believed

he will not learn anything. And it is coming to Christ to learn the things which Christ came to teach. He did not teach the sort of things you learn in school. He did not teach spelling, or history, or arithmetic, or geography, natural science. And He did teach the things about which most boys and girls learn very little at school He taught the answers to such questions as these What is it to be good? What is it to be bad? And what is the difference between the two? When we CHE was a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked die, what happens? What becomes of us? The "There goes a pleasant little girl. Good come from? Where did I come from? Who made scholar, too; and she does have about the best time in a quiet way when school is out."

But even these kindly-disposed people didn't give Effie credit for some solemn didn't give Effic credit for some solemn Him and get His advice or His help, how shall I do thoughts which crowded upon her as she con- it? When I have done wrong and am unhappy sidered her responsibilities in life. Only a what can I do to get rid of the wrong and the unbas few months before she had given that life to piness? If I want to control my temper or my van her Saviour, won by His great and marvelous ity, if I want to be good and pure and true and love for her; and, as always happens, she brave, like my father or my mother, or some hero

winning others to Christ. Only last Thurs- to learn. There are a great many people who seen hadn't given her invitation. Don't think the scholar; you have to be Christ's scholar in order to

> and Silas cruelly, and then put them in a horrible the jailer called for a light, and came down into the dungeon all trembling, and asked Paul and Silss. "What must I do to be saved?" And they said to him, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, and thy whole house." And they took hur and hearting the duty, or Christ, or love. But he wanted and wanting to learn of Christ was enough to make

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Christ has to teach? DR. LYMAN ABBOTT,

Sunday, May 10. Amos 8: 1-14. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

ISRAEL'S OVERTHROW FORE-

I. Preliminary. GOLDEN TEXT: " Whosoever hath not,

seemeth to have" (Luke 8: 18). DATE: Uncertain: about B. C. 800. PLACE: Either Bethel or Samaria. 4. HOME READINGS: Monday - Amos 5:

Sunday - Luke 12: 42-48. II. Introductory. northern kingdom. Specific prophecies against both the throne and sanctuary had excited the anger of the high priest Amaziah. Neither king nor prophet; but the priest bade him take necessitous" (Pool). himself back to his own land of Judah. and terrible. He reiterated the prophecy that Israel "shall surely go into captivity forth of his land." Then, perhaps, as he crossed the southern type of Israel's ripeness for destruction. The day of grace was irrevocably past. The hour was fast approaching when have its dead, and the corpses would be pardoning mercy!" (M. Henry.) cast forth silently, the survivors being

to bury them with the usual laments. he was a senior rch, and he has dreadful than that of bread, and a thirst | manner " (Keil). Household.

III. Expository. unto (R. V. omits "unto") me. - With all loins - significant of universal mournered in; the end, so to speak, of the harvest. hopelessly and bitterly, in the captivity and The harvest was past, the summer of oppor dispersion of the nation. tunity ended, for Israel. The end is come. There is a play on words here which the English translation cannot represent. The Hebrew word for "summer fruit" is kaits, thirst for water, would be bad enough, but to Not again pass by them any morepatience, the opening of the era of punish

3. Songs of the temple - the idol ments threatened, as He did begin on the vengeance till Shalmaneser finished the work in the ruin of Samaria and its captivity" (Pool). Many dead bodies - R. V., "the dead bodies shall be many." In every place - connected in R. V., with the next words, so that they read: "in every place F. and B.). shall they cast them forth with silence." Sword, pestilence and famine shall reap a 12. Shall wander from sea to seaheavy harvest. From every place - city, from the Sea of Galilee to the Mediterranean

for mercy rather than for oppression. To make (R. V., "and cause") the poor . . . 14. They that swear by—and there-

The Sunday School. ended, so that I can trade and pile up the shekels? Making the ephah small—the SECOND QUARTER. LESSON VI. The shekel great — cheating at both ends; that with poisons? Tax-dodging has become com him shall be taken even that which he

merciless rapacity! Sell the refuse of the far off (Rev. D. F. Estes). wheat .- "That which was fitter for hogs to mouth, or for horses to eat, the poor must ness is business," and over their church door, either buy at dear rate or starve; and this was another kind of oppression - corrupted wares ligion, "Never come in here," and to busi priest dared lift a finger against the at excessive rates, sold to those who were ness, "Never go in there." On Sunday they wonder that the people are in earnest in de-

and there eat bread and prophesy." the message which they were bidden to the first debtor whom they meet, and exservices at Barre last Sunday. The inhabiting that he had spoken by Divine au- Jacob. - Taese words in chapter 6: 8 evithority, and not without a prediction dently refer to the temple, the place where against Amaziah and his family, definite God's honor dwelleth; in Psaim 47: 4, the same expression is used for Jehovah Himself. "He was 'the excellency of Jacob' in the sense of being his most glorious portion, his merchant spies it in the store, he throws it throws his soul into the work, and does with richest treasure; that in which Jacob should more exult and rejoice than in all things else ' order of Israel, he uttered his final (Cowles). I will never forget - or let warnings. The Lord had showed him pass unpunished. "I will never remit the "a basket of summer fruit," he said, punishment by an act of pardon, nor ever omit to punish by an act of forgetfulness (Pool). "God must cease to be God, if He did not do what He swore to do - punish the oppressors of the poor" (Pusey). "Woe, the songs of the palace should be turned and a thousand woes, to that man that is cut into "howlings." Every place should off by an oath of God from all benefit by

8. Shall not the land tremble - be too few, or not having chance or time, convulsed as by an earthquake, when national judgment shall overtake national sin. Every Most heavily would the judgment fall one mourn -either in sorrow, or in chastise upon those deceitful oppressors who ment. It shall rise up wholly as a flood were impatient with Sabbaths and feast (R. V., "like the River"). - Dr. Pusey exdays as taking so much out of their plains as follows: "As the Nile rose, and its days as taking so much out of their time for cheating with false balances and weights and driving hard bargains with the poor. None of their deeds the earth [the land of Israel] rise, lift up itself, should be forgotten - so Jehovah had heave, and quake, and sink again." It shall sworn "by the excellency of Jacob." be cast out and drowned as by the Over the land in irresistible might would flood of Egypt-R. V., "it shall be sweep the flood of the Divine indignation, submerging it as the waters of the Egypt." "Of course, the idea of the heaving tion, submerging it as the waters of the Nile rise over Egypt. A sudden darkness would fall upon them like the eclipse of the sun at noonday. Festivierly substitute of the sun at noonday. Festivierly wars and troubles of the nation, preceding ties would give place to sackeloth and and at the time of the Captivity. The whole lamentation - bitter, as when one earth is represented as being turned into a mourns an only son. A famine more sea, heaving and falling in a tempestuous

more intolerable than that for water, 9. In that day—when judgment upon would be visited upon them - a famine the ten tribes should begin. Will cause of God's word. No prophet would be the sun to go down at noon - explained found, though they sought him "from by Cook and others to refer to a literal sea to sea, and from the north even to the east." They had sworn by the idols which were "the sin of Samaria." bolically—the blackness of adversity and by the golden calf that had been set up despair following swiftly after the meridian at Dan, and by "the way of Beer- of prosperity and hope. "'Darkness' made sheba;" and therefore because they to rise 'at noon' is the emblem of great wilfully preferred these to Jehovah, calamities (Jer. 15: 9; Ezekiel 32: 7-10) they should fall as a nation and rise no (J., F. and B.).

were copies of those of Judah and were 1, 2. Thus hath the Lord showed occasions of great joy. Sackcloth upon these same words the prophet introduced the ing. Baldness upon every head.— 7: 1, 4, 7). Now, after his episode with was a sign of distress (Isa. 15: 2; Micah 1: Amaziah and dismissal from Israel, Amos 16). As the mourning for an only son fourth vision, or parable. A basket of as a bitter day. - Instead of a joyful end son, Rev. W. C. Newell, of Putnam. summer fruit - the last thing to be gath- to their troubles, they should terminate

11, 12. I will send a famine - spiritual and for "end" keets. "The similarity of be famished for some word from God, and sound implies that as the summer is the end have that denied, would be incalculably of the year and the time of the ripeness of worse. Famine . . . of hearing the fruits, so Israel is ripe for her last punish words of the Lord - "a just retribution ment, ending her national existence. As the on those who now will not hear the Lord's fruit is plucked when ripe from the tree, so prophets, nay, even try to drive them away Israel from her land" (J., F. and B.). as Amaziah did; they shall look in vain, in their distress, for devine counsel, such as the words signifying the exhaustion of Divine prophets now offer (Ezek. 7:26; Micah 3:7). Compare the Jews' rejection of the Messiah. and their consequent rejection by Him (Matt. 21: 43), and their desire for the Messiah too iate (Luke 17: 22; John 7: 34; 8: 21). So temple at Bethel; or better, with Ewald the prodigal when he had sojourned awhile in and the margin, "the songs of the palace," the far country, began to be in want, in the referring to "court mirta and jollity, balls mighty famine which arose. It is remarkable and musical entertainments." Shall be that the Jews' religion is almost the only one howlings - of terror and despair. In that that could be abolished against the will of day — "when God shall execute His judgdependent on a particular place, namely, the death of Jeroboam, and continued that day of temple. When that was destroyed, the Mosaic ritual, which could not exist without it, necessarily ceased. Providence designed it, that, as the law gave way to the gospel, so al men should perceive it was so, in spite of the Jews' obstinate rejection of the gospel" (J.

town, country, palace, temple, hovel - the that is, from east to west. From the carcasses shall be thrust forth with none of north even to the east - not to the south. the solemnities of burial. With silence - "So alienated was Israel from Judah, that "silence 'from a sense of the awfulness of no Israelite even then would think of repair

to fail — "that they [themselves] may be placed alone in the midst of the earth" (Isa. 5: 8). They would avariciously grasp all property, and would reduce the poor to beggary, or even to servitude, if thereby they could enrich themselves.

5. When will the new moon be gone—the first day of every month, kept sacred (Num. 10: 10) from work and trading; an irksome day to these lovers of unlawful gain.

And the Sabbath—also less loved than liveth—R. V., "as the way of Beersheba mustet days.—They said to themselves.

They said to themselves. Iveth." A similar expression is found in the safe alone for eacknowledge the reality and outly of these false gods. The sin of Samaria—the work of one of their pastors:—

"Rev. C. S. Nutter closed his third year as pastor of Wesley Church yesterday. These there years have been very successful ones, both spiritually and funcially. The church membership has increased, over 40 being on probation at present, and all the different organizations of the church are in a flourishing condition. The Y. P. League especially in numbers, and has proved itself to be a great help to the pastor and the church in many ways. The Junior League, the latest organization of the church started by Mr. Nutter, it is hoped will prove started by Mr. Nutter, it is hoped will prove the faithfulness of Bro. Forrest started by Mr. Nutter, it is hoped will prove having been graciously rewarded by the conto fail - "that they [themselves] may be fore acknowledge the reality and deity of placed alone in the midst of the earth " (Isa.

5: 8). They would avariciously grasp all
property, and would reduce the room to

anded, so that I can trade and pile up the shekels? Making the ephah small—the bushel measure (three peeks and three pints). The shekel great—cheating at both ends; giving less corn and wheat than the buyer was entitled to. The shekel was weighed; its proper equivalent was half an ounce Troy; it was easy for the merchant to take advantage by using faise balances. Falsifying the balances of deceit." "Thus," says Canon Cook, "that which is the very emblem of fairness and justice was perverted to the means of most sordid gsin. The use of a perfect and just measure was a condi ion of their remaining in the land promised to their fathers (Deut. 25: 15)."

6. That we may buy the poor for silver—literally (see chapter 2: 6). After they had beggared the poor, they bought the beggared the poor, they bought the beggared the poor for salver—literally (see chapter 2: 6). After they had beggared the poor, they bought the beggared the poor, they bought the persons for servitude by paying them a trifle in silver. The needy for a pair of shocked and a round of the rease is the persons for servitude by paying them a trifle in silver. The needy for a pair of shocked in the mean of most sordided states are they had beggared the poor, they sought the persons for servitude by paying them as rulled state of shocked and strifle in silver. The needy for a pair of shocked and strifle in silver. The needy for a pair of shocked and strifle in silver. The needy for a pair of shocked and strifle in silver. The needy for a pair of shocked and strifle in silver. The needy for a pair of shocked and strifle in silver. The needy for a pair of shocked and strifle in silver. The needy for a pair of shocked and strifle in silver. The needy for a pair of shocked and strifle in silver. The needy for a pair of shocked and strifle in silver. The needy for a pair of shocked and strifle in silver. The needy for a pair of shocked and stripped and pair of the charge of the past pair of the charge of 1-27. Tuesday - Amos 6: 1-14. Wednesday - they had beggared the poor, they bought lotteries and in futures, if corners and stock-Amos 7: 1-17. Thursday - Amos 8: 1-14. Friday their persons for servitude by paying them a watering, if dishonesty, in short, in all its -Amos 9: 1-15. Saturday - Deut. 28: 45-51. trifle in silver. The needy for a pair of forms, continues to increase; if thus such sins shoes — for which they might be in debt and as ruined Israel taint our business and social could not pay. These Shylocks would settle life ever deeper and deeper, then the basket of the account at the expense of the debtor's summer fruit will become a symbol as apt Amos had been driven from the liberty. What a vivid picture is this of for us as it was for them; the end cannot be 2. Men write over their store door, "Busi-

"Religion is religion," and they say to re-7. The Lord hath sworn. - This begins pure Gospel without any worldly intermixt- Howe. claim, "Pay me that thou owest; it is Monday." And when the minister ventures to hint about duty to fellow-men, they say, "O you stick to your preaching." God's law over the counter. If the clerk sees it in the his might what his hand finds to do. bank, he kicks it out at the door. If it is Twenty-five copies of the Epworth Herald escaped from a menagerie, and shouting, and grounded in the faith." Back with you! You have got out of Sunday " (Beecher). 3. In the summer of 1884, when the cholera

vas raging in Spain, our newspapers constantly warned the people that dirt bred disease and opened up a highway for the cholera to spread rapidly, if once it reached our hores. This theme was not dwelt on for the sake of frightening people, for the sake of the to the exercises of Alumni Day. alarm, but to frighten them into doing a good undone. The result, at least in New York city, was most beneficial. Alarm bred action, have no cholera, but in the fall of 1885 the on Tuesday evenings are full of interest. death-rate of the city had been unusually low. physician do this merely to frighten his Herald. patient? Surely not. But he does it so as to

The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Norwich District.

was attended in the Methodist church in reavement. many being unable to obtain seats. Rev. E. the membership. Tirrell officiated. assisted by Rev. Edgar F. Clark and others. Both of these brethren gave utterance to words which indicated the igh appreciation in which the deceased was Hatch. The floral emblems were abundant and beautiful. The singing by the choir was tender and appropriate. The entire commu faithful servant of God whose sudden translation was so unexpected. The widow of uses the same phrase to authent cate his the sharpest of all grief. The end thereof Bro. Newell will spend the summer with her

The past year has been one of unusual trouble and sorrow. Four of our preachers, members of the Conference and of this dis trict, have died during that time; also two local elders and two widows of our preachers. and one child of a preacher, have passed away. There has also been a great deal of sickness in the families of several of our preachers.

Congregationalists manifested the most fra. for travel have conduced to this result. ternal spirit in not only opening their church- A Sabbath spent at Woodstock and Quechee large numbers in their pleasant homes.

felt, for Rev. Geo. A. Morse, whose serious respects, revealing steady growth both in illness compelled him to ask for a superan- numbers and interest. New members have nuated relation. We had all hoped that he been added to the church, and new voices would be able to continue his work in his have been heard in the social worship. Mrs. present charge.

that they all will prove to be changes that League work. Their return is unanimously shall be for the glory of God in the salvation O. I. C. X.

A Haverhill (Mass.) paper thus speaks of

market days. They said to themselves, when will this tedious day be over? when will this tedious day be over? when will this wear some task of religious duty be mode of worship is meant.

| A similar expression is found in started by Mr. Nutter, it is hoped will prove to be the training ground for the older organization. The church vestres have all been version of a goodly number of persons, em-

VERMONT CONFERENCE. Montpelier District.

would sing the doxology for the way the Lord bath led us, and with renewed hope and

Thirty-six have been baptized, 49 received on probation, and 41 received in full membership at Waitsfield the past three years. No want sedatives, healing baim, poetry, and the siring the return of their paster, Rev. Geo. O.

ants of that enterprising town can surely not complain of lack in that regard.

One was baptized and received on probais not allowed to go into the week. If the tion at Worcester, April 12. Pastor Ryan

found in the street, the multitude pursue it, are taken at Rochester, the League at that pelting it with stones as if it were a wolf point being determined to become "rooted Prof. Geo. Gary Bush, A. M., Ph. D., of

Belleview, Fla., has been engaged to deliver words from these places of the delight and the address before the alumni at the coming profit realized. Miss Cushman says: "I commencement in June. Prof. Bush will had a good time and was treated royally; be remembered as one of the best and most received a most cordial welcome. I love popular instructors in the history of the in- Vermont, and shall be glad to come again. stitution. This announcement will be suffi- We are only sorry she could not bless us cient to draw many who used to know him every one. Nine young people of much promise were

thing which otherwise they would have left baptized at Pittefield, Sunday, April 12. For several months there has been a deepening interest among the young, and indications of and action cleansed the city as it never had a general work of grace are quite encouragbeen cleansed before. And not only did we ing. The Epworth League prayer-meetings

In this case forewarned was forearmed, and at the parsonage, April 16; a literary pro- and active. Eight have been received into the warning was a blessing and not a curse. gram under charge of Miss Alice Poland, and full connection during the past quarter. The The same is true of the patient and his wise refreshments being among the attractions. happiest relation has been sustained between physician. The latter sees, perhaps, that the The Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. were the pastor, Rev. C. P. Allen, and the people manner of his patient's living is injurious. It present by invitation. The League subwill end fatally. So he warns him. Dare the scribes for twenty-five copies of the Epworth the third year of his third pastorate in this A large circle of friends will be saddened

present manner of life (Rev. A. F. Schauffler, Hattie (Newcomb) Barney, of Barre. Sister Barney was for a long time one of the most successful teachers at our Seminary, and held the position of preceptress until she was obliged to resign through failing health. After a long and painful illness, which she bore with patient fortitude, she passed away April 14, the interment being at her old home in Warren. Her husband, W. E. Barney, The funeral of the late Rev. F. C. Newell esq., will have great sympathy in his be-

staffordville, April 8. Business in the vil- A very successful year is being closed at Staffordeville, April 8. Business in the village was largely suspended during the time Stone where Pastor Emery has labored with were received on probation, eight of the of the services as a mark of respect to the deceased clergyman. The church was crowded, of accessions have been made to the ranks of received by letter.

St. Johnsbury District.

St. Johnsbury. - Pastor Curl has had a -Though idolatrous, the Israelitish feasts held by those who knew him best. The prosperous year. The church is in a good church was appropriately draped by Mrs. H. position in all its interests. There have been many conversions and many additions to the membership. Forty-five have been received during this month (April), and some fifteen three previous "picture parables" (see chap. Plucking out the hair or shaving the head nity mourns the loss of this devoted and are still to be taken from probation. Bro. Curl has been engaged to preach the Memo rial sermon at West Burke and deliver the Memorial Day address at Richford. Rev. T. P. Frost lectures here to the Epworth League on April 28; subject, "Our Nation and Our Wheelock. - Bro. R. J. Chrystie is adver-

tised to deliver the Memoria! Day address

Springfield District.

This will be the last communication from the writer before the meeting of the Annual The Conference session has come and gone. Conference at Northfield. It is too much Many members of the churches on the dis- even to hope for, that every pastor will have trict availed themselves of the privilege of so thoroughly completed his work as not to attending the same. God gave us excellent have some occasion for regret that he has not weather, and the people furnished delightful made better use of his opportunities. Still it entertainment. It is the universal testimony is expected that the reports will show as that the Conference was never taken care of much good work done as in former years, better than this year in New London. Rev. and with as gratifying results. But three A. J. Conitas and his associates in the local quarterly conferences remain to be held at church did themselves great credit by the this writing. No interruption has occurred very careful manner in which they looked in the supervision of the district during the out for the interests of all. The Baptists and year. Good health and a favorable winter

es for the use of the Conference and inviting afforded ample opportunity for noting how our ministers to preach in them on the Sab- well Pastor Clapp had every part of his work bath, but also in entertaining them in such in band and how strongly he had attached the hearts of his people unto himse'f. The Much sympathy was expressed, as well as year has been a very successful one in all Clapp is also an energetic worker, and con-A large number of changes were made—
tributes her full share to the interest and
twenty-eight on this district. It is hoped success of the Sunday-school and Epworth

"so alternated was larger from a sone of the awfulness of wislence of solemnities of burial. With silence—"so alternated was larger from a sense of the awfulness of the the would think of repair to professional ing southward, that is, to Jerusalem" (J., F. and B.). All corners should be searched for a prophet — but in vain.

13. Fair virgins and young men — the beauty and vigor of Israel, which might be at the Olcott Church, he undertook to raise \$2,500 to make some necessary repairs on the White River Junction Church, and to raise \$2,500 to make some necessary on the deutine, the deutine fortune to have a wife who is in fullest sym-

excellent wife. Most sincerely do we con- place as your BOVININE. gratulate him on the prospect of her complete recovery. Great kindness has been shown them by the entire community during these months of painful suspense. The return of Bro. McG. is urgently requested.

At Bradford, since the failure of Bro. Switzer, the church has been favored with the ministry of Rev. J. A. Clarke, A. M., of the New Brunswick Conference. A gentleman of scholarly ability and experience in several of the best appointments in his Conits good fortune in this respect. Mr. Clarke will return to his home in the province of New Brunswick enjoying the respect and confidence of the Bradford people, and will be followed by their hearty good wishes and pravers.

Miss Clara Cushman, late of China, i eleven days - March 19-30 - gave 15 ad dresses in as many different places for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society on Springfield and Montpelier Districts of Vermont Conference. We hear many pleasant

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Kent's Hill. - A good religious interest prevails among the students at the Seminary six were baptized last Sabbath, making nine who have been baptized during the quarter. Waitsfield Epworth Leaguers held a social The church has been prospered, and is united

The Seminary is prospering finely. A large frighten him away from the folly of his by the announcement of the death of Mrs. number of students are in atten ance. The new art teacher, Miss Myers, has excited quite an enthusiastic interest in her department, while the other teachers have fully sustained their well-earned reputation. Miss Beedy well fills the place of Prof. Tasker during his absence on account of i lness.

> In my last report credit was given to Gen eral Mitchell for the generous gifts to the church at Augusta. It should read General Edward T. Winslow. The first Sabbath in

At Oakland four were received into full

At Waterville one was received on proba- Winter Heating tion and one from probation into full mem

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Review of the Week.

Tuesday, April 21.

- More than 130,000 men are said to be ready to strike on Monday. recent fall in the street.

- A fund of \$100,000 is being raised for General

herman's younger daughters. - Mrs. J. B. Gough, wife of the late famous

temperance lecturer, died at Grafton. - The Sakalaras of Madagascar have massa

ered the governor of Tubear and 57 soldiers. - In the House of Commons last night the Parnellites showed a strength of only five votes. - The sons of Danvers celebrated yesterday for the first time in many years, the stirring events which happened there in the war of the

- A bill was introduced in the Massachusetts Senate to make the term of the Mayor of Boston two consecutive terms.

- The new reciprocity treaty with Spain admits nearly all our raw and manufactured ucts free to Cuba, and places only a small tariff on our flour and cereals. - The Boston Executive Business Men's Asso-

rtained at the American House last night Hon. Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire, Judge Mason, ex-Mayor Hart and others.

- The British steamer conveying the Willough by Expedition up the Pungwe River, in South Africa, was fired on by the Portuguese; a renewal of trouble between the two Governments is

Wednesday, April 22.

- A force of 600 Pinkerton men arrive at

nutinied again.

— I'he brothers at the monastery of Father Ignatius in Wales have become Roman Catnolics. - General Butler was forcibly removed from

the United States Court in this city yesterday by order of Judge Carpenter.

The influenza or in gripps epidemic existing in Sheffield and elsewhere in England is increasing the control of th

ing in serious proportions.

- An important decision was rendered in the United States Circuit Court in New York yester-

day sustaining the legality of the McKinley - President Harrison was given an ovation yesterday at El Paso, Texas, where the reception was of an international character and peculiarly

- The annual meeting of the Primrose League, held the audience from the first. The theme formed in memory of Lord Beaconsfield, was was prohibition as opposed to high license heid in London. Lord Salisbury was the prin-

- The natives of Portuguese Guinea, West Coast of Africa, have revolted, hoisting the French flag, and massacring the Portuguese

- The senior class of Cornell selected Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll to deliver the annual address before the Law School, but the faculty Charles A. Coltin.

Thursday, April 23.

- General Francis A. Walker was elected vice president of the National Academy of Sciences. - The U.S. exports and imports for the year ending March 31 were \$872,010,377 and \$835,631,

- It is now said that Baron Fava wrongly inlini's note in regard to the New Orleans lynching affair. mmon carrier's ignorance does not ex-

cuse him for carrying liquors into a temperance - An expedition to punish the rebels of Portu

Two warships have left Lisbon to join the expe - The official estimate of the population of

Great Britain is given at over 38,000,000, which is ortionally a decrease from the figures of - The Boston Boot and Shoe Club considered

ncy of establishing a trade sch the expe were made by Carroll D. Wright - Mr. Gladstone is said to have given way to his temper in the House of Commons on Tuesday,

eve charged a member with falsehood in - Canadians are represented as very desirous connecting Lake Ontario and Georgian Bay, a

- The Naval Court of Inquiry into the loss of the United States steamer "Galena" holds Lieutenant Commander Bicknell responsible for

- The Republican League Convention at Cin cinnati closed after electing Hon. John S. Clarkson president. Much enthusiasm was aroused by the reading of letters from President Harrison

- In the House of Commons yesterday a bill

was passed to its second reading which places the Dissenters on an equal footing with the Church of England. The vote was equivalent to a defeat of the Government.

Friday, April 24. is gets its \$900,000 direct tax money.

- The Jews have been expelled from Moscow - The New York Farmers' Alliance is organ-

- Talmage's new tabernacie will be ready for

- La grippe has caused 49 deaths in Fall iver in four days.

— The Beacon Society is to hear by telepho

concert given in New York. before the bar of the British House of Lords and

presented their proposals.

— Charles Cullis, a Harvard medical student and son of Dr. Cultis, was held in \$2,000 on the

charge of forging a check. first time the United States leads

Great Britals and all other countries in the - The President was warmly welcomed a

Angeles and San Diego, California; from the latter city he continued his journey to San Mayor Matthews in a message to the Bosto

City Council recommends the establishment of a public park in which popular open-air meetings - Sad scenes were witnessed in the coke

region yesterday. Twenty-five families among the strikers were evicted and blood was shed by the sheriff in the discharge of his horrible task. - Much damage was done to property yester day in the city of Rome by a tremend

ion of powder, said to be 250 tons, in the magazine at Pozzo Pantaleo. Seven people were killed and about 250 were wounded Saturday, April 25.

- The English free education bill has been

- Disastrous rains and floods are reported - Count Von Moltke, the veteran field mar

- San Domingo offers to form a resiprocity - The French workingmen are agitating the

ght-hour movement.

— A "Jack the Ripper" murder has mmitted at New York.

 mmitted at New Lora.
 Hon. H. E. Royce, ex-chief justicement, died at St. Albans last evening. — The explosion in Rome did irreparable injury to some of the art treasures of that ancient

- Dr. Barr, of Clark University, is to investi gate the flora and fauna of the Galapagos Islands.

Parliament and really interferes with legislative - The Union Temple Baptist Church (Tree

rimer; he has accepted. — The Anchor Line is preparing to raise the vanken "Utopia;" 67 of the bodies of the victims

of the disaster are still missing - The Italian government has decided to allow orderly meetings on May Day of the work-ingmen of Rome and elsewhere in Italy.

- The fourteen Southern States and New lexico and Arizona have joined in establishing in Raleigh, North Carolina, a permanent exhibit of their products and resources. The exhibit opens May 15.

Monday, April 27.

increase of only 12,150 since 1880.

- The Chilean warship "Blanco Encalada" was sunk by a torpedo and 500 persons drowned. - President Harrison's sister, Mrs. Bettie - The grand jury at New Orleans has found

two indictments for trying to bribe the Hen. nessey jury.

— Dr. Talmage's new tabernacle was dedi cated on Sunday. Subscriptions were raised amounting to nearly \$50,000 toward paying off

- The case of the schooner "Sayward," involving the question of the right of the United States to the waters of Bering Sea, and the lottery case, both of which had been set for hearing in the United States Supreme Court on Monday, will be postponed until October 19.

American readers may be pardoned for liking occasionally to see portraits of the mer prominent as writers for the periodical press. The May number of Review of Reviews will contain - interspersed through its department devoted to a condensed presentation of the - The Republican League Convention met at leading articles of the month - the portraits of a number of the authors of those articles, among them being portraits of Cardinal Gibbons, Professor R. T. Ely, Rev. Dr. on the late Rev. Albert Gould. - The (English) Grenadier Guards have Rainsford, Hon. A. J. Mundella, and Sir John Willoughby.

> VERMONT CONFERENCE. [Continued from Page 5.] W. Hazen, of the Northfield Congregational

Double anniversaries as usual occupied the afternoon. Eloquent speakers addressed in-

terested but tired audiences. First in order was that of the Temperand Society. The Conference speakers having given way, Rev. Dr. Leonard, of New York, who has a temperance record surpassed by none, gave an address which captured and

and was handled in a masterly manner. Following this came the annual gathering of the sisters of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. J. O. Sherburne, Con ference secretary, read an encouraging report showing the work accomplished the past year. Mrs. A. E. Dwight, of Melrose, made a unique and telling address which was Dwight was followed by Dr. Leonard and collection closed this red letter day for the pleasant occasion.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Conference met at 7 o'clock, Bishop Mallalieu in the chair. The minutes were read and approved.

W. H. Dean, H. F. Reynolds and W. M. Gillis were changed from effective to supernumerary; W. R. Puffer from effective to superannuated; and A. B. Blake and H. W. Worthen from supernumerary to effective.

William E. Allen, George H. Wright, William C. Johnson and Robert T. C. McKenzie were then called forward and given the usual address to the class entering Conference in full connection. While not specially eloquent, the address had that without which eloquence was given the new pastor, Rev. A. M. Os is worth but little - pure common sense and spiritual unction.

The members of the class then reported their collections, were passed in their studies, and elected to full me W. C. Johnson was elected to deacon's orders the others being already ordained. The proper preliminaries having been met, Rev. Ward was elected to local deacon's orders. The Bishop closed the services of the day

by conducting a solemn consecration service. [Concluded next week.] The following are the appointments: -MONTPELIER DISTRICT.

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Duxbury, Harvey Webster. Northfield,
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and Bethel, W. A. Evans. Rochester, W. H. and Bethel, W. A. Evans. Rochester, W. H. and Bethel, W. A. Evans. Rochester, W. H. Wight. Stowe, G. A. Emery. Waitsfield and Faystone, G. O. Howe. Warren, to be supplied. Waterbury, W. R. Davenport. Waterbury Centre, E. H. Bartlett. West Berlin, supplied by A. C. Stevens. West Randolph and Bethel Gilead, F. W. Hamblin. West Topsham and Wait's River, supplied by Sitas Van Decar. Worcester, supplied by M. H. Ryan. Williamstown, R. L. Nanton. D. Beeman, president of Vermont Meth-t Seminary; member of Montpelier quar-

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attend some one of our schools. G. F. transferred to the Cincinnati Conference. ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT. S. DONALDSON, Presiding Elder.

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ST. ALBANS DISTRICT. O. M. BOUTWELL, Presiding Elder.

Monday. April 27.

— The President was royally received at San Francisco.

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Enosburgh S. S. Brigham. Bakersfield and North Fairfield, A. B. Enright. Cambridge, G. H. Wright. Colchester, supplied by H. C. Petty. East Elimore, supplied by D. C. Bragg. Eden, to be supplied. Enosburgh North Fairfield, A. B. Enright. Cambridge, G. H. Wright. Colehester, supplied by H. C. Petty. East Elmore, supplied by D. C. Bragg. Eden, to be supplied. Enosburgh Falls, L. O. Sherburne. Essex and Jericho, to be supplied. Fairfax, C. A. Smith. Fletcher Centre and Binghamville, supplied by George E. Denel. Franklin, John C. Langford. Georgis and North Fairfax, J. E. Knapp. Grand Isle and South Hero, S. L. Hedges. Highgate, W. D. Malcom. Isle La Motte, supplied by J. E. Bowen. Johnson, Hyde Park and Waterville, supplied by George Newton. Mitton, W. C. Robinson. Montgomery, supplied by W. T. Hawke. Morrisville and Elmore, W. R. Douglass. North Hero, G. B. Hyde. Richford, J. H. Wallace. St. Albans, G. E. Smith. St. Albans Bay, J. T. Baxendale. Sheldon, supplied by A. B. Riggs. Swanton, Eliku Snow. Underhill, C. M. Stebbins. West Berkshire, East and South Franklin, G. L. Story. West Enosburgh, H. A. Bushnell. Westford, to be supplied. Wolcott, L. E. Taylor.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Roston District.

Preachers' Meeting .- At the Preachers' Meeting held on Monday last, the election of officers was held. Rev. W. G. Richardson was elected president; Rev. Dr. C. S. Rogers, vice-president; and Rev. A. M. Osgood, secretary. Rev. W. J. Hambleton read a paper

Jamaica Plain .- The West Roxbury News says: " Rev. W. D. Bridge, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, preached last Sunday for the first time, and made a very favor able impression. Mr. Bridge prefaced his sermon by a few remarks, expressing a hope that his pastorate here would be a profitable one to his parish, and that he would have the co-operation of every one during his labors. He then preached a very interesting discourse on the topic, 'Every Man to His Work,' The young people will doubtless find Mr. Bridge a great helper, as his long association with Dr. Vincent in the Chautauquan movement es pecially qualifies him for such work."

Hyde Park .- The retiring pastor, Rev. W. T. Worth, was accorded a farewell reception on the evening of Monday, April 6. The vestries were crowded with parishioners and riends. Among those present were Rev. B. Davis and wife, of the Congregational Church, and Rev. H. J. Perry, of the Baptist Church. A silver purse containing \$121 in gold was presented to Mr. Worth, after a ongratulatory address by Mr. C. A. House,

Worcester, Laurel St .- On their return for cast in the form of a story, but was really a the fifth year Rev. Alonzo Sanderson and wife most ingenious argument for the existence were given an enthusiastic reception by the and generous support of the society. Mrs. people. After supper C. O. Richardson, chairman of the executive board, ex-Mayor Wins-Bishop Mailalieu, who held in close attention low, Rev. George H. Gould, D. D., Alfred S. until after 5 o'clock an audience who had Roe, H. L. Gaie, general secretary of Y. M. been hearing good things all the week. A C. A., and others, spoke. It was a very Worcester, Webster Square. - Improvements

have been recently made by re-painting the church building and parsonage and putting a new organ in the church. Six were received into the church on Sunday, April 7. All the bills for the year have been paid, and there is \$100 in the treasury.

North Boston District.

Woburn .- Union services under the direct week with good results, 125 having started adjournment. in the Christian life. He is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Low as singers. Marlboro. - A very pleasant reception

good, on Wednesday evening, April 62. It was largely attended, though informal, Everything is moving nicely. Lynn District. East Boston, Bethel. - Rev. Dr. Bates was

nthusiastically welcomed back for the foureenth year, on Thursday evening, April 16. Beautiful flowers and an address were presented to both Brother and Sister Bates. Chelsea, Walnut St. - On Easter Sunday

34 boys and girls, whose ages average twelve years, were baptized. They are all members of the pastor's class. April 5, fifteen were received into full connection, three by letter, and ten on probation. On April 8, the pastor, Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, D. D., and his wife celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary by entertaining the officials of the church, with their families, to the number of about sixty. Dr. S. F. Upham, who officiat ed at the wedding, was also present.

Bast Boston, Saratoga St. - Rev. Dr. J. W Hamilton began his fourth year preaching i the morning on "The Business of the Preacher." He has commenced a series of Sun-Waitsfield day evening sermons, also, on "The New Problems at the Close of the Century."

South St., Lynn. - The services on Sun

day, April 5, were of a very interesting nature. In the morning, the pastor, Rev. James W. Higgins, addressed a large congregation on the work of the last Conference year, during which 45 persons have been added to the church; and during the two years of Bro. Higgins' pastorate the number added to the church equals half the membership. There are now 25 probationers. More money has been raised for benevolent purposes than ever in the history of the church. The missionary ollection is the largest on record. The finances have been well attended to, and the treasure has not been empty for two years. The expenses of the coming year have been provided for. This church has the largest young people's society on the district. The Sunday school, under the administration of Bro David S. Newhall, is in fine condition. It has raised for missions during the year \$173. In the afternoon a large number partook o the sacrament, 6 were received by letter, and 4 on probation. In the evening Rev. V. A. Cooper, a former pastor, was present with some children from the Little Wanderers' Home, and preached. The fourth quarterly conference unanimously voted for the pas tor's return for the third year. B.

Springfield District. Springfield. - The State Street pulpit was occupied in the morning of April 12 by Rev V. A. Cooper, of the Home for Little Wan derers, who was given a liberal collection for his institution. Chorister R. M. Cowles has directed an old folks' concert, which has been repeated, netting about \$100 for the two concerts. The church is greatly pleased over the return of Rev. W. R. Newhall. In fact. all the city churches are very happy over the

Trinity's pulpit was supplied on the 12th by Rev. C. L. Goodell, of the Winthrop St. Church, Boston, who preached two strong

Asbury's missionary collection will amou to \$215 in excess of the apportionment. W. W. Peck, a student at Wilbraham, preparing to enter the Methodist ministry, preached on the 12th. St. Luke's pulpit was supplied on the 12th

by Rev. J. Webster Tuck. Mittineague. - Rev. Dr. Eaton preache

Webber, upon his return from Conference found the parsonage in possession of his peo found the parsonage in possession of his people, who had gathered there to welcome him back for the third year. After an hour or two spent in a social manner, they departed, leaving behind them, among other things, a leaving behind them, among other things, a leaving behind them, among other things, a barrel of flour and a purse of money.

Ware. - The past Conference year has been one of pleasantness and prosperity. A new, commodious and pleasant parsonage has been built. The Epworth League is a living institution in this church. The new year opens auspiciously. The pastor, Rev. C. M. Hall, has received a cordial welcome to his third year's labors with this people. On Monday evening, April 20, the pastor and family received a genuine "pounding" at the hands of about eighty of the members and friends of the church, under the leader ship of the Epworth League. It was a genuine surprise, and an excellent time was enjoyed by all. The prospects are bright.

Springfield, Grace Church. - A local paper "The Grace Methodist people were out in full force last Sunday morning to hear the parting words of Pastor Heath, who completed then his five-year term. Mr. eloquent and impressive, many being affected to tears. The text was from 1 Tim. 1: 15, 'This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.' Rev. F. H.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

broadway Church, Providence, is closing one of the best years in its history. A gracious revival during the winter quickened the membership and gave to the church some 40 probationers. All the current expenses are paid, and there is a surplus in the treasure.

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besides considerable labor and articles furnished. The new pastor, Rev. E. F. Studley, of Brown University, enters upon his labors with better facilities than any of his predecessors. The year closed with 4 baptized, 3 received on probation, and 1 from probation into full membership. Rev. C. E. Harris, of Chestnut St. Church,

is down with la grippe. He has been very Trinity is highly pleased with its new pas. tor, Rev. R. L. Greene, D. D., formerly of

the People's Church, Boston, The readers of the HERALD are gratified to find the "appointments" of the N. E. Southtion of Dr. L. W. Munhall have been held for ern Conference in the paper immediately after

> NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Manchester District.

Claremont. - On Tuesday evening, at the close of the prayer-meeting, led by Bro. A. C. Coult, the retiring pastor, one of the young people stepped forward and in a neat eech presented him a pocket-book containing \$30 as a memorial of the kindly affection of the young people for him. The newlyappointed pastor, Rev. C. U. Dunning, will come to a well-tilled field, and the people will co-operate with him and his good wife in the work of the Lord.

The re arrangement of district lines will make it possible to give the presiding elder of this district the same support as the other two receive, and yet reduce the burdensome apportionments to a reasonable basis.

So far as heard, the appointments on this district generally are very satisfactory.

Dover District.

The presiding elder of Dover District enters immediately upon his work, putting in the Sabbath, April 26, with the Centralville Church, Lowell, and so securing definite information concerning the necessities of this promising wor c. Monday, April 27, he will hold the first quarterly conference at St. Mark's, Lawrence ; and hopes to secure very soon a resident pastor for Seabrook according to the needs of that field.

The Christian World, London, observes :-"Further verbal divergencies in the Synoptic Gospels are traced, in the April Expositor. by Professor Marshall, to some common word in the supposed original Aramaic Gospel, from which the diverging Evangelists drew in common. The Professor holds that, if his theory is common. theory be correct, it will be possible by the process he follows to recover the insisting

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here on the 19th for the new pastor, Rev. Jerome Wood, who was ill with pneumonia at word. In the same number Professor Sanday, while admitting that the hypothesis of a Hebrew or Aramaic original explains some ph.nomena, says it does not explain all, as for instance the appearance of a series of eight Beatitudes in Matthew, whereas Luke substidrew in common, while working independ-ently with other sources. Luke may have identified the Beatitudes and wees spoken on some other occasion with those uttered by Jesus on the Mount. The Logia and the Notes of Peter, which were the basis of Mark.

> We gladly give place to the following interesting contribution from Rev. C. C. Cone, one of the most able and fearless of the prohibitory reformers in those early days in Maine when it cost something to be loyal to one's convictions : -

"For the information of Rev. F. G. Mc Cauley, I wish to say a few words through the medium of your excellent Herald, hoping it may reach the ear of some of the Christian men in the old Bay State who vote to license men to deal out death and destruc-

tion to their fellow-men.

"Some more than fifty years ago, the writer was commissioned by the American completed then his five year term. Mr. Heath was at his best, and the discourse was eloquent and impressive, many being affect of intoxicants was nearly universal. One old of intoxicants was nearly universal. One old minister left on record this declaration: 'I think that a barrel of whiskey is worth as much in my family as two sarrels of floar.' Another old minister said he could preach much better for having a good 'stiff glass' of good old Medford to drink before he went into the pulpit. Another minister, highly educated, and a young man of splendid talents become a guiter drunkard through the ents, became a gutter drunkard through the influence of wine. He finally became so be-sotted that he made an attempt to kill his wife and three daughters, and it required the

"When laboring in the eastern part of the State and New Brunswick, I formed an acquaintance with a young lawyer who was This has been done by regular weekly payments, without the aid of bean suppers, pink teas, etc. The ladies of this church gave a reception to their pastor, Rev. G. W. King, Wednesday evening, April 22, on his return from Conference. A handsome silver tea service, a rocking chair and a dressing-gown were among the presents. It was a very pleasant affair. Bro. King returns for the fourth year.

Edgewood Church, one of the Providence City Missions, has made advancement during the year. By the removal of families from the neighborhood of the church 22 persons were taken from the Sunday-school; still it has gained about 30 since moving into its new building. The congregations have nearly or quite doubled in numbers. In completing the new building \$500 in cash has been expended, besides considerable labor and articles further the sunday in the result of the construction of the continue the use of intoxicating wine. I think they put it away. I feel it to be my daty to asy in this concentration and social surrounding a gentleman, and just such a gentleman sa highly cultivated social life would choose for companionship at that time; but, yielding to the social customs, he had become a drunkard. It pleased the great Head of the Church to pour out the Spirit of awakening, and the lawyer among others became deeply anxious for his soul's salvation. He gave satisfactory proof of a change of heart and joined the Congregational Church. Time rolled on, and all appeared prosperous and joined the Congregational Church. Time rolled on, and all appeared prosperous and joined the Congregational Church. Time rolled on, and all appeared prosperous and joined the congregation and the lawyer among others became deeply anxious for his soul's salvation. He gave satisfactory proof of a change of heart and joined the Congregational Church. Time rolled on, and all appeared prospersons was the lamentation among his friends and brethran. Special efforts were made, and he was again restored, but only the fall again at the communion. The last ti think they put it away. I feel it to be my duty to say in this connection, for the encouragement of the friends of temperance everywhere, that I do not know of a single church of any denomination in the State of Maine that uses intoxicating wine for sacramental purposes; and the person who circulates the report that comes up to us from Boston that there is now more liquor sold in the State of Maine than ever before, demonstrates strates that he is a fool or a knave. Maine will soon dispose of the liquor traffic here, if Boston will cease smuggling her liquors into our cities for the benefit of a few worthless

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